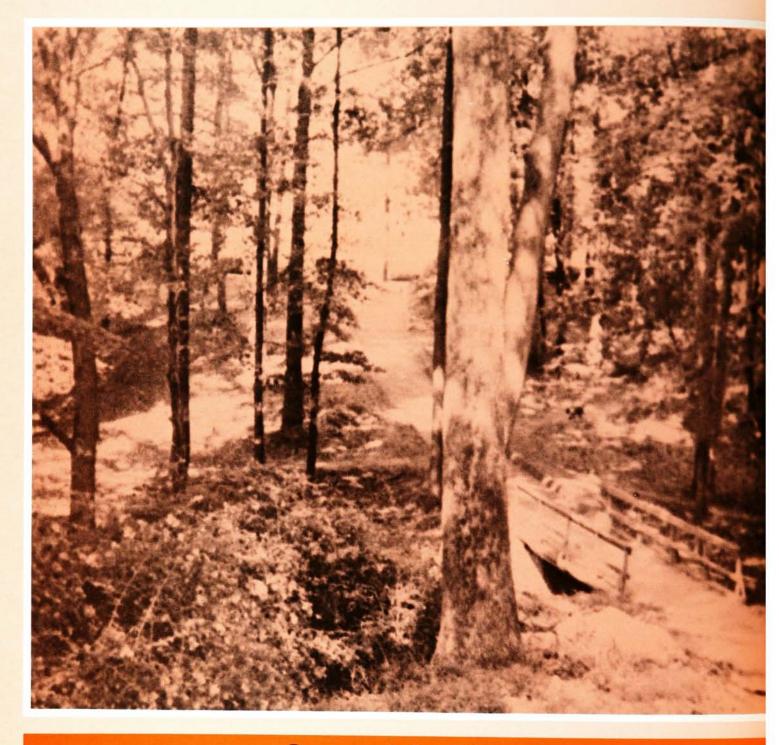


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Several Student Roles Mingle

Wide-spaced buildings on treelittered lawns provide a picturesque stage upon which the HPC student lives his college career. On campus, during the four years he is here, each individual plays many roles. Essentially he has a unique role, one which sets him apart from others, but he must also become a member of the group, playing a role consistent with the roles of other

members so that the group may be cohesive. In either case, he switches roles constantly.

Perhaps the most important role a student plays is the academic role, in which he interacts with other students and faculty members, striving to be educated and to learn so that he may be a contributing member of a working society. From the parental point-of-

view, this is the only role the student should play, since an education is the main purpose of his college career.

However, to many students the academic role seems to be taking far more than its share of time. These students are anxious to be involved in the social, competitive and leadership roles on campus which provide needed preparation











On Campus

for anticipated participation in adult society.

By switching roles and interacting with one another on campus HPC students lived a full and balanced year. Each person may not have played each role successfully, but each triumph and each failure have become the characteristics that pin-point this year, 1970-'71, in history.

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Chris Botts finds the front campus lawn a quiet place to study.



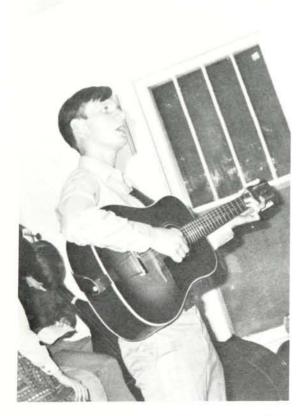
Miss Clary happily cuddles a warm puppy.





Spectators have varied reactions to the action during a girls' hockey game.

No Single Role Is Characteristic



Eddie Nalle, one member of the Canby Singers, performs during the early fall.

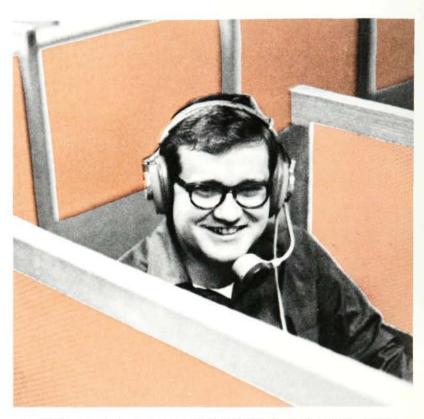


A captivated audience expresses different moods as they listen to the Canby Singers, a folk group from Leesburg, Virginia.

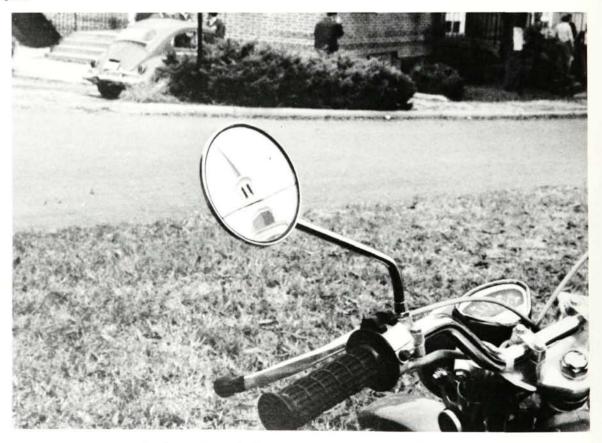
Renovation



Dick Reish, Anne Navarro and Tim Garwood relax while exchanging news in the parking lot.



Paul Smith, a senior business major, seems to find language lab a happy occasion.



An observant passer-by finds an unexpected view of the bell tower.

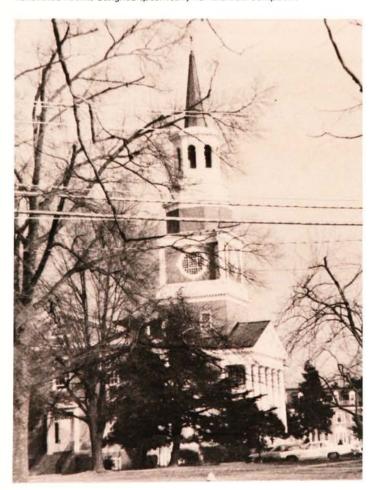
Progresses in Roberts Hall



Miss Mollie Kosper, key punch operator, works in one of the newly renovated rooms designed specifically for the new computer.

On June 29, 1922, the cornerstone to Roberts Hall, the first building on the HPC campus, was laid. Upon completion of Roberts Hall and other basic buildings in September, 1924, High Point College opened its doors to students. These students invariably found Roberts Hall to be the center of their activity. The basement, which now holds offices and classrooms for the Behavioral Sciences and Human Relations Departments, was then divided into a cafeteria and science labs. The second floor, which now holds the Foreign Language, and Religion and Philosophy Departments and a chapel, was, at one time, the location of the auditorium and the library.

For the past year, renovation has taken place on the first floor of Roberts Hall, changing what were classrooms into enlarged facilities for administrative purposes. New wood-paneled, carpeted, air-conditioned offices, the new facilities for the computer and a lowered ceiling for give Roberts Hall a modern look.



Roberts Hall, the most prominent building on campus, is the center of administrative activity.



Members of Dr. Thacker's education class, meeting in a basement classroom, listen attentively to the lecture.

Arts and Entertainment Converge

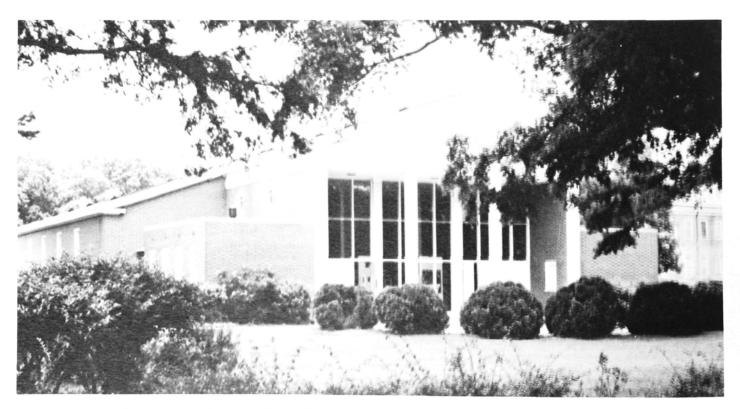
For many, the required assemblage on Wednesday mornings in the auditorium is the only memory they have of the Fine Arts Building. For those who are involved in fine arts, the building represents classes in art, music, speech, and drama and practice with the choir, chamber orchestra and Tower Players. Memorial Auditorium, which was occupied in 1954, is the location of most campus entertainment. The evening concert series provides excellent imported entertainment while the Tower Players, with casts of campus and local talent, present two plays each year.



One of the students' favorite groups this year was the Tennessee Carolina Union which backed up Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.



On October 6, 1970 Rev. James Lawson addressed the student body as the Finch lecturer.



Built on a corner of the campus, Memorial Auditorium links High Point College with the High Point Community.



Quickly and naturally the college dining room becomes sectioned off so that each small group, such as this one from third floor Woman's, eats at the same tables each night.

Mrs. Viola McDonald and Mrs. Janice Kinley probably become more quickly familiar with student faces than any other staff members on campus.

Harrison Hall's Service to End



During the mid-day hour the cafeteria becomes the center of campus action.

Ranking among the most versatile buildings on campus is Harrison Hall. Constructed in 1933, it served as a gymnasium. Dr. N. M. Harrison, for whom it was named as reward for efforts in collecting money to be used by the college, can be justly proud of the Hall's continuing contribution to HPC life. The gym originally offered offices for coaches, team dressing room, and sleeping facilities for visiting rivals. Remodeling in 1957 resulted in a cafeteria seating six hundred, departmental offices and a private dining room.



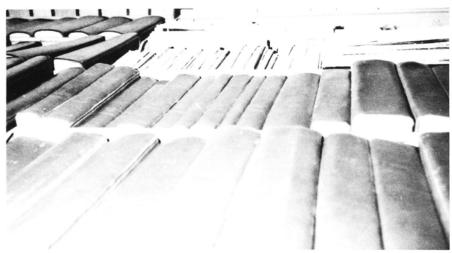
Although students constantly complain of the lack of atmosphere, which is increased by the color scheme, the cafeteria is still the place to go to see what's cooking.



Long lines cause starved students' irritation and increase their wishes for more adequate facilities and faster service in the promised new cafeteria.



Steve Haines tries to concentrate above the whispers of the girls, Yvonne Coaplen, Brenda Richardson and Betsy Snead.



Open stacks provide shelves of books available directly to the student.



During term paper time the basement of the library is one of the most hated places on campus.



Before open stacks were allowed, stack permits were checked by student assistants, as demonstrated here as Pam Morton examines one student's pass.



Miss Marcella Carter, Head Librarian, finds her work at Wrenn Memorial Library enjoyable.



Many an HPC student finds the view from the library window so enticing he cannot study



Freshman Paul Sexton escapes from the noisy dorm to the quiet library to squeeze in a moment's study.

Fall '70 Brings Open Stacks



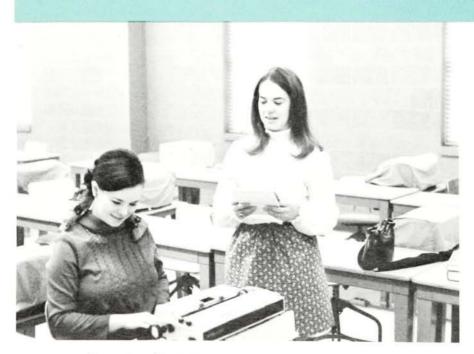
The flowing fountain adds a touch of beauty to the library's front lawn.

One of the most frequented places on campus during the evening is Wrenn Memorial Library, built in 1937. Many go to study in quiet surroundings, to take advantage of the limited activity required there which is conducive to concentration, or to browse through the recently opened stacks. Throughout the first semester freshman women used the library as a legal escape from the seclusion of closed study. At times, a student's presence in the library is not his own choice, particularly if he settles in the basement. There, in the environment of shelved fiction, the Reader's Guide and the copy machine, the student may read one required periodical article or spend weeks working on a large research paper.

Cooke and Haworth Represent



Students receive an intellectually stimulating lecture in Western Civ.



Day students, Fredna Clarke and Karen Smith, practice dictation.



Students going to class via first floor Cooke find extra minutes to visit together.

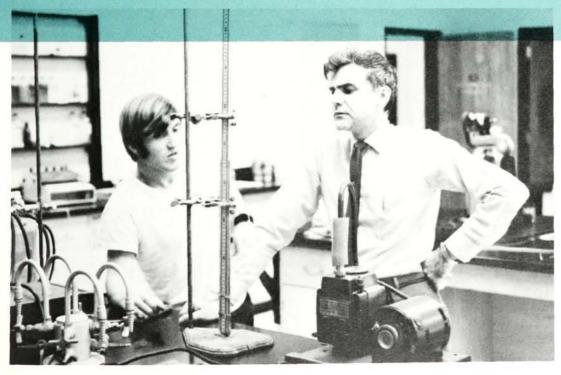
Campus Extremes



Bob Lentz enjoys the convenience of the science library located in Haworth Hall.

Miles apart in distance, history, architecture and classes, Cooke and Haworth Halls present difficulties daily to the students. Situated on opposite extremes of the campus, the buildings are about ten minutes apart for the walking student. Many of them reach class panting, especially after climbing the hill to Cooke, and then mounting another flight of stairs.

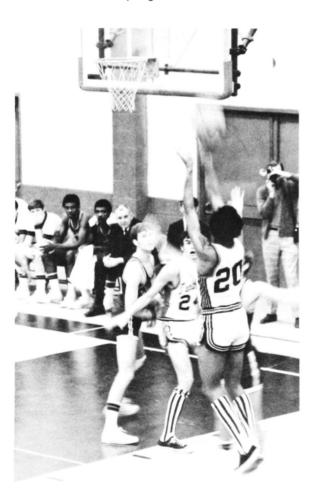
Cooke Hall, built in 1954, was named in honor of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, former President of High Point College. It originally housed the science departments, but now the English and Business Administration Departments occupy it. The science departments, along with the Math, History and Sociology Departments are now located in Haworth, which was built as part of the Golden Decade program in 1967. The structure is such that additional floors can be added when necessary. Haworth represents 8:00 A.M. Biology lectures to one hundred-fifty students, plus lab sessions that last until 5:00 P.M. However, both buildings are specialized along class and lecture lines and represent progress at High Point College. For the driving student, however, these buildings represent convenience. Both are well-situated to provide parking places.



Senior Mike Lewis and Dr. Epperson discuss the problems encountered in measuring vapors.

Competition, Conflict and Control

Mentioning Alumni Gymnasium brings several visual pictures to the mind of an HPC student. There is usually at least one memorable physical education course such as Folk Dancing at 8:00 A.M. or Field Hockey played in the wind of a freezing day. Alumni Gymnasium is also intramural basketball and just shooting a few baskets on Saturday afternoons. But mostly Alumni Gymnasium is the home of the Panthers and scene of tensionfilled conference conflicts. It was constructed in 1957 in honor and memory of Alumni who made substantial contribution. The "gym" has a seating capacity of over 3,200 as well as facilities for the physical education department and athletic programs.



Tubby Smith overtops arm action to get off a shot against Atlantic Christian.



Phi Mu's and Alpha Gams vie for the jump ball to start a girl's intramural basketball game.



The barny structure of the gym, although not a formal location, provides the needed audience room for graduation.



Cathie Wilson practices stunts on the parallel bars during her free time with Nancy Crocket and Chrissie Cutrona as guards.



Located to the rear of the center of campus, Alumni Gymnasium is the center of sports and competitive activity.

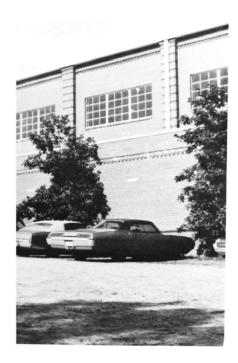
Center in Alumni Gymnasium



The tartan floor in the gym is kind to almost any kind of feet.



Joe Beach makes a lay-up during basketball class.





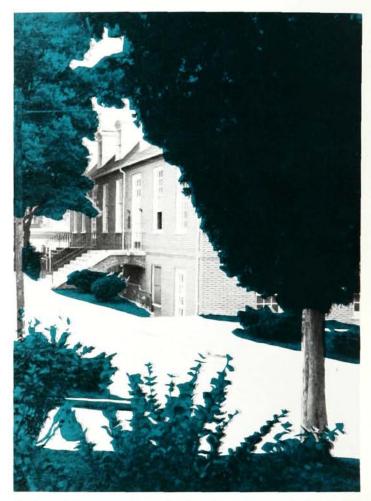
Coach Hartman solicits people to come to his frequently cut Adaptive P.E. class.

Student Center Characterized

Appropriately located in the center of campus, the student center, even with its inadequate facilities, serves many purposes for students on campus. The main building, including The Alumni Room where men spend time playing ping-pong and pinball, was built in 1942. An addition made in 1959 consists of the T.V. lounge, widely popular on weekend evenings, the post office, and the poolroom. During the daylight hours, this building teems with activity from the cramped bookstore to Dr. Pope's guidance office.



Fraternity men find the student center a convenient place to meet between classes.



Empty and forgotten, the weekend student center awaits its weekday popularity.



Bookstore personnel provide quick service for students grabbing a snack between classes.

By Crowds and Emptiness



Carlton Fitzgerald, Lee Brown and Bill Pappas watch the girls go by.



First-day freshmen appraise upperclass talent.



Student center activity is definitely male-oriented.

Snack Bar No. 2 and Infirmary

Contrasting most buildings on campus, Snack Bar No. 2 and the infirmary have very limited uses. Completed in the spring of 1970, the snack bar, open only in the evenings, provides short orders and snacks for starving students after the cafeteria closes. Taped music, subdued lighting and colorful furniture provide an informal atmosphere in which students may gather to relax and converse. The infirmary, also a new building on campus, provides health facilities which are more than adequate for the student body. Dr. Fortney, campus physician, makes daily visits which complement the services of the nursing staff which is on duty at all times.



Located next to the maintenance shop, Snack Bar No. 2 was a long-hoped-for addition to our campus.



With efficient female help, Ron Hendron quickly prepares takeout orders for patient customers.



Students Ruth Mitchell, Rich Moore and Scott Furman give their orders to speedy chef George Jones.



Several students find the student center a convenient place for escaping a late fall's pouring rain.

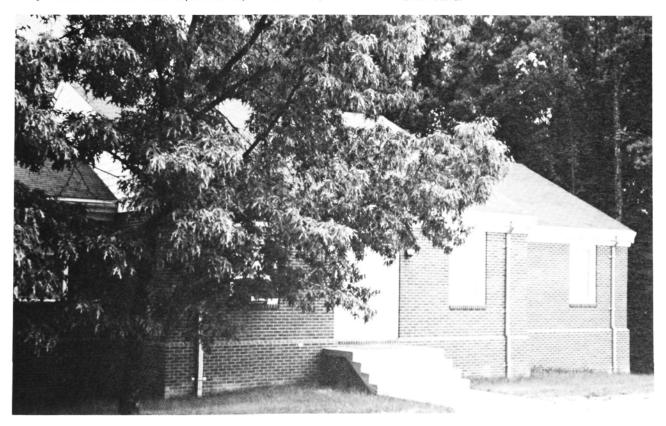
Fill Specific Needs



Miss Beverly Peacock and Mrs. Peggy Martin work together daily to treat ailing students and care for those required to stay in the infirmary.



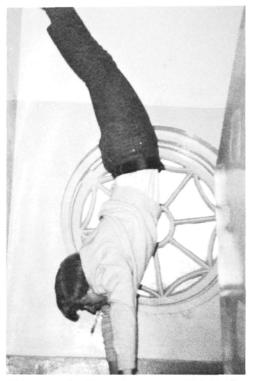
Annette Woodhams, a student assistant searches for a student's health record.



The newly completed infirmary was later given finishing touches to enhance its outside appearance.

McCulloch and Millis Deck the

Dorm life is nothing new, but from all indications, '70-'71 had plenty to offer in excitement for McCulloch Hall, one of the oldest campus buildings, and Millis Hall, one of the newest. Instead of failing to do the right things, many occupants of these dorms got their identity by "doing" the "don't's." The thin walls of McCulloch, built in 1924, reverberate with noise almost nightly as men release tensions-sometimes even all night! The cubby-hole atmosphere of its first two floors makes these freshmen yearn for better dorm rooms in the future. To cope with the present, however, two rooms in sections A and J were developed into extra lounge areas, supplementing two other central lounges. Millis, first occupied in 1963-64, houses the fraternity antics. Spacious rooms and four first-floor fraternity lounges give its residents an atmosphere for a more sophisticated style of fun. From all kinds of "happy hours" to serious moments for study, the Millis men, along with those of McCulloch, made this year a full one.



Well-known for his acrobatic stunts, Rick Bradley does a hand stand on the stair landing in Mc-Culloch.





Liquor advertisements add a unique touch of personality to Johnny Cotton's room.



Football games on the front lawn were a popular pastime for freshman boys.



Right: Ken Beck, Oliver Stinchcomb and Tom Barrows show the advantages of group study.

Halls with Action!



In an effort to provide lounges for the boys in McCulloch room partitions were removed and the floors were cemented.





Mrs. Wages (top) and Mrs. Warren (bottom) take time out from their busy day as Resident Counselors in McCulloch and Millis for a quick pose.



From the stories we've heard, doesn't it seem a little hard to believe that this scenic building is McCulloch Hall?



Fraternity frolic never ceases!



Every once in a while somebody, like Mike Smith, does a little cramming.

Noisy, Chaotic, Populous . . .

Consisting of Woman's, Wesley, North and Yadkin, the dormitory complex houses most of the women on campus. Women's was erected when the college was first built, housing all women students, the Home Economics Department and the infirmary. Additional rooms were added in 1937 and 1950 increasing the capacity to 150 freshmen.

Susanna Wesley Hall was built in 1953 to house 50 women. Plans are being made to convert the hall into several lounge areas. North Hall was built in 1958 and houses 100 women. Yadkin Hall, added in 1958 for 96 women completes the complex.

Each of the dorms contains laundry facilities, T.V. rooms and study areas. With a little time and effort the rooms and halls are decorated, improvements are made and the dorms become the girls' home away from home.



Syd Winnings and Jan Wilkinson have created an interesting effect by papering their wall with foil and adding posters for color.



"T.B." and Cheri Palermo demonstrate some upperclassman study habits.



Suzie Arnold types up a paper in the late hour typing room on second North.

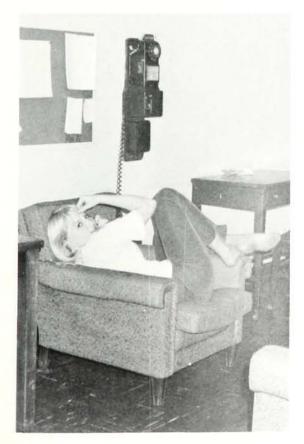


Nancy Caldwell, Linda Laws and Ann Yowell find an evening rainstorm and flood to be an amusing experience.

Still Home Away From Home



Students return to Woman's Hall after classes.



Charlie Jones settles down to enjoy her phone call before the five minute limit terminates her conversation.



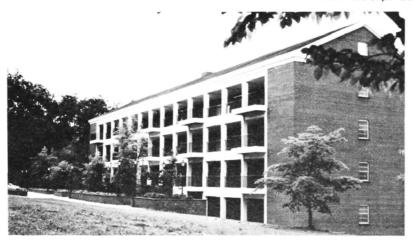
Paul Gerhardt and Jan Brown watch an exciting episode of "The Wild, Wild West."

New Dorm Last, Student

Opening in August, 1968, this new dormitory offered a unique experience for its 138 students. Housing 76 women and 62 men, the Co-Ed Dorm succeeded in creating a warm and communicative atmosphere between the co-eds and its housemother, Mrs. Mary Bennett. Residents may be seen staging impromptu touch football games in the grass, strumming guitars on the balconies, watching television in the main lobby, or discussing problems of importance on any of the various stair landings. The spring of 1970 brought open visitation to the living room lounges of the Co-Ed Dorm, a privilege that has been much more used and enjoyed than abused. Originally intended to be converted into an all female dorm, few of the residents would want to be deprived of the living experience offered by High Point's Co-Ed Dorm.



Jerri Reed and Steve Allan found the lobby of the Co-Ed Dorm a good place to watch the Super Bowl Game.



Hidden behind the women's dorm complex, the well-landscaped dormitory was a beautiful addition to the HPC campus.



Because of open visitation, the main lobby is seldom crowded unless residents are interested in a particular television program.



The balcony which fronts each suite provides a good view of all passers-by for Diane Roberts.

Student Center Next in Golden Decade



The new student center which is scheduled for beginning construction in the spring of 1971 will provide needed facilities for student entertainment and a new cafeteria.



By vote of the Board of Trustees and by a poll of the student body, the decision was made to build the new student center on the plot of land next to the science building.

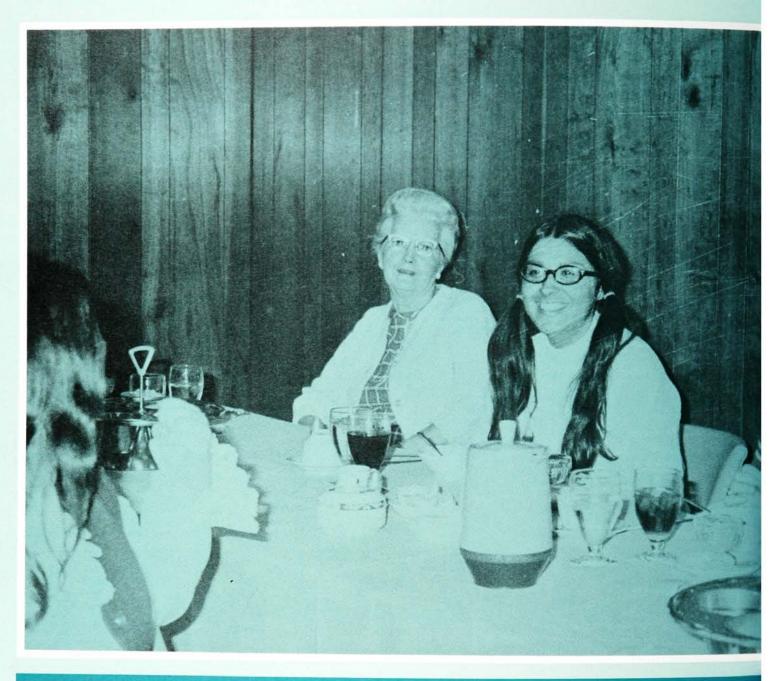


To fulfill promises made to the student body by the Board of Trustees, a picnic shelter was built in the daffodil beds.

In 1965 the first phase of the threephased Golden Decade Development Program began. During this time period Horace S. Haworth Hall of Science, the infirmary and the new dormitory were built. Cooke Hall was also renovated for classrooms. At the close of this fairly successful phase, the second phase began in 1968 and will continue until 1973. During this time it is hoped that the new student center, a religious center, a swimming pool, an addition to the library and further renovation will take place. The Co-Ed Dormitory will eventually become a girl's dormitory and another dormitory is to be built for boys during this second phase. The recent renovation in Roberts Hall was part of the second phase. Although the aims for the second phase are high, even their partial attainment will push the program toward the third phase which will end in a Golden Anniversary celebration in 1974.



Mrs. Spurrier, Secretary to Dr. Patton, finds her new paneled surroundings an environment conducive to efficient labor.



Student Leadership Complements Professional

Under the leadership of President Patton and the Board of Trustees, High Point College is a progressive though conservative institution. The four administrative departments functioning under the president provide for the maintenance of college activity and facilities on an everyday basis, while planning and carrying out improvements for the future. Without this professional guidance, HPC could not function.

Adult administration is only the basis of HPC leadership, however; students have responsibility for governing themselves. This responsibility may sometimes be taken lightly or for granted, but it is a responsibility that is always accepted by a few if not by enough. The Student Government Association with its branches, is the major student governing body on campus and the most powerful. Men and women's dorm councils govern the

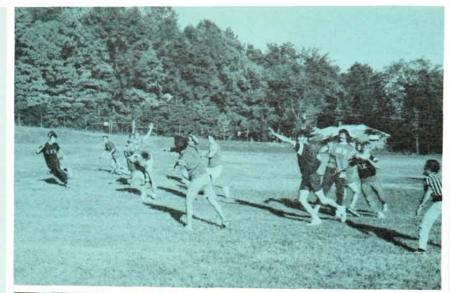
students in their residential life. Encouraging participation from the students, the Student Christian Association, under the leadership of the chaplain, Rev. Roland Mullinix, provides opportunities for worship and Bible study. The publications on campus voice the attitudes of leadership through the types of news, creative writings and articles which they publish.

Recognition for leaders from all areas comes in many ways. Perhaps





the most well-known honors are Who's Who and the Order of the Lighted Lamp. Membership in these organizations may serve as an incentive for some or a reward for others. In either case, they serve a beneficial purpose in encouraging high standards for leadership. The quality of activity, government and education at HPC is greatly effected by the standards acheived.









Dr. Patton





Wearing the school seal, Dr. Patton leads the graduation procession.



Jim Leudeke participates in a meeting of the Board of Trustees along with members of the administration.



Dr. Patton and Trustees listen to administrative reports.

Links Students and Trustees



Freshman girls become acquainted with Dr. Patton during openhouse in the Patton home.



Mr. Holt McPherson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, welcomes parents to the 1970 graduation exercises.

"The college should serve the student, not the faculty," and to that end, Dr. Wendell M. Patton must co-ordinate the goals and ideas of not only students and faculty, but also the Board of Trustees and the administration. The task requires an outstanding man, and Dr. Patton's honors, as well as twelve years of service, prove him worthy. Educated at Wofford College, University of Georgia, Purdue University and Colgate University, Dr. Patton has obtained the B.S., M.S., Ph.D., and L.L.D. degrees.

Realizing that changes in education come slowly at best, Dr. Patton makes plans for High Point College on a long range basis that will provide for the survival and improvement of our institution.

A sensitive and practical man, Dr. Patton would like to teach again and develop a closeness with students that the title of President seems to prohibit. But for the present and near future, High Point College will continue to be led by a man who envisions a college for the student and an education for life.



Dr. and Mrs. Patton and their daughter, Melissa, entertained HPC students in their home several Sunday afternoons in the fall.

Business Affairs

Financial Affairs began another hectic year under the direction of Mr. Earle G. Dalbey. Among his responsibilities are college personnel, financial, budget, and insurance records, and the maintenance of the facilities of the campus and their appearance. In addition, the Post Office is now included in his many responsibilities.

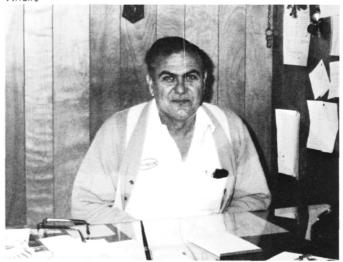
As advisor to the SGA and often liason man between administration and students, Mr. Dalbey finds his job significantly related to the student body. Many students enter his office during the year for advice, both official and unofficial.



Mr. Frank Caulfield, Food Service Manager



Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, Vice-President in Charge of Business and Financial Affairs



Mr. Jack Thompson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds



Mr. Wesley W. Gaynor, Bursar



Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College



Mr. David H. Holt, Registrar



Mr. Robert Wells, Director of Admissions

Academic Affairs

Directing Academic Affairs for High Point College is Dr. David W. Cole. Serving under the general supervision of Dr. Patton, the department directs, supervises and administers all the academic functions of the college.

One innovation that has recently been initiated is the Contract Program, in which the student contracts himself to work with one professor while studying a particular subject area in depth through independent research.

The department also directs registration, degree requirements, admissions, financial aid, as well as curriculum, the library and academic schedules.



Dr. Harold Conrad, Dean of Academic Planning

Miss Mollie Kosper, Key Punch Operator

Mr. Craig H. Falor, Director of Financial Aid

Student Affairs

With the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, Dean Bill Guy became the new head of Student Affairs at High Point College. As of yet, no definite changes have been made, but an attitude of fairness and understanding is prevalent between the Dean and the students.

In a decade of dissent and dissatisfaction Dean Guy hopes to prevent any misunderstanding by promoting better communication among all organizations, the administration, and the students. The Dean plans to institute a policy of reaching out to the students rather than waiting for them to come to him.



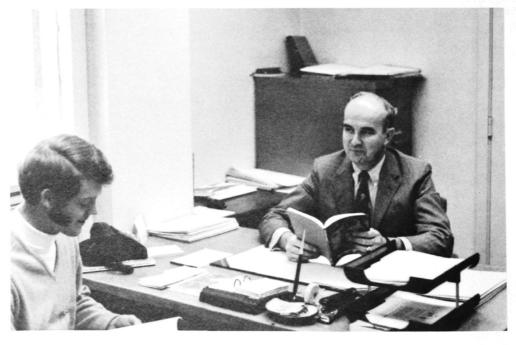
Dr. A. P. Fortney, Campus Physician



Mr. Bill Guy, Dean of Student Affairs



Mrs. Nanci Motsinger, Dean of Women



Dr. Louis B. Pope, Director of Guidance, talks over school requirements with Don LaMar.



The Public Affairs Department is in charge of mailing to the students and alumni.



Mr. Lawson Allen, Vice-President for Public Affairs



Mrs. Hoy C. Ingram, Secretary to the Director of Information Services

Public Affairs

In charge of development and fund raising, W. Lawson Allen, Director of Public Affairs has several members in his division. Miss Louise Adams takes care of records and mailing service and is presently the acting secretary of Alumni Affairs. Mr. Alley, new to the department this year, is Director of Information Services. A familiar figure on campus is Mrs. Ingram who is the photographer for the division.

The Golden Decade, in its second phase, is partly funded by alumni gifts through the Division of Public Affairs. At present we are in a plateau of the plans for development. The plans for the future include a chapel and religious center, a swimming pool, and a men's dormitory.



Mr. Ray Alley, Director of Information Services



Miss Louis Adams, Assistant to the Vice-President for Public Affairs

Student Government

The Executive Council acts as a coordinating agent for the Student Union and the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the Student Government Association. Because the Executive Council is the spokesman for the students in important campus matters, it is essential that the Council and the student body have a working relationship through understanding and good communication.

Each spring the student body elects the four officers of the Executive Council who work in the coming year to represent the students to the faculty and the administration.



Alan Prather, Vice-President



John Young, President



Executive Council congregates for a brief meeting over a quick hite to eat



Carol Clause, Secretary



Don LeMar, Treasurer



Ed Grune and Drew Harbinson took over as co-chairmen of the Student Union second semester in preparation for the big job next year.



The Student Union contracted the Tennessee-Carolina Transit to back up Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.



Larry Johnson and Marty Froystad served as co-chairmen for the Student Union First Semester.



Lunchtime meetings brought Student Union members together at a convenient time and increased participation.

Student Union

In an attempt to satisfy students with good entertainment on a limited budget, the Student Union, in its third year, increased its scope and encouraged greater participation from student members. During first semester the Marlboros, Freedom '70, Tennessee-Carolina Transit and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition appeared in concert. Three beer bashes and an occassional movie completed the schedule. Second semester brought the same sort of entertainment with emphasis on Homecoming activities. The four day weekend featured two concerts, a beer bash and a movie. With hopes of an increased student activity fee, the Student Union looks forward to a more popular docket of events in the future.

Legislature

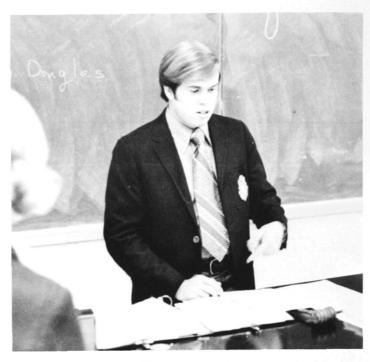
"... to develop student honor and self-control, to encourage right ideals and promote personal responsibility, and to foster the principles of self-government," is the purpose of the Student Government Association.

With our campus' prevalent feeling of apathy, participants in HPC student government are often frustrated and find difficulty in accomplishing their goals and stated purpose.

Problems arise in the areas of participation, budgeting, legislation, and communication. There are a few successes, some failures, many who continue to work and others who resign. But because the SGA is the only official instrument the students have for voicing their opinions, it continues to work in the best interest of the students, whose support is what determines the success of the SGA.



Larry Breeden, Speaker Pro Tempore



Jim Luedeke, Speaker



Debbie Stamper, Secretary



Legislators meet for an early Tuesday evening's discussion of pertinent campus topics.



Cheri Palermo, Richard Clough, Bill Lanning, Trudy Matheny, Linda Laws, Nate Cagle, Chief Justice.

Judicial Committee



Front Row: Cheri Palermo, Trudy Matheny, Linda Laws. Second Row: Richard Clough, Nate Cagle, Bill Lanning.

During the past year the role and composition of the Judicial Council has changed greatly. Even its name has been changed to the Judicial Committee. Presently the committee is composed of five students and four faculty members, a change from the previous ten student membership. This change has allowed the committee to widen the scope of its jurisdiction. The committee was further enhanced by the addition of a public defender. This position along with that of the secretary and prosecutor are filled by the court.



Dr. Thacker, Bruce Tingle, Bill Lanning, Trudy Matheny, Larry Breedon, Tom Barrows.



Linda Shipe, Mike Robbins, Mr. Futrell, Mrs. Kayser.

Both men and women have participated in various ways during our two-now famous-to go down in the history of HPC-panty raids. Women council members were forced to try to prevent the raids, but men and women are joining to fight for more raids exciting happenings through their dorm councils. The biggest drive of the two councils is to get no curfew for senior women and no weekend curfew for underclassmen. The privilege of drinking on campus and keeping liquor in the dorms is also being sought. Yea! However, for the present any reforms are considered milestones in the view of past practices, rules and regulations.

This 1970-1971 year did see some reforms for both the men and the women. Women have long endured hardships with regulations but this year some relief was in store. Women no longer have to sign out on week nights. Hooray! Who used to anyway? The back door to North and Yadkin also remains open until lockup.

The men had some relief coming too—they no longer have room check every week . . . now it's every two weeks!!! WOW!

The seniors of '71 now leave the struggle to our underclassmen. Best wishes and hope you have better luck than we did!!!!!

Men's and Women's



Millis Dorm — Front Row: Rocky Mackintosh, President, Mrs. Warren, Resident Counselor; Second Row: George Jones, Legislative Representative, Ken Ruhl, Head Proctor, Rich Litchford, Secretary, Gene Munger, President of Independents, J. C. Sossman, Treasurer, Mike Carle, House Manager.



Coed Dorm — Charlie Warton, President; Bruce Sommers, Vice-President; George Freeze, Secretary-Treasurer; Sandy Turner, House Manager; Chuck Huffman, Head Proctor.





McCulloch Dorm — Front Row: Ron Schoeffler, House Manager; Greg Summers, Proctor; Steve Rixse, President; Dick Barker, Assistant House Manager; Second Row: Holt Rogers, Proctor; Chris Peters, Proctor; Dan Wall, Proctor.

Dorm Councils Seek Rule Changes



Coed Dorm—Front Row: Helmi Koedam, Charlotte Hicks, Barbara Allred, House Manager, Lynn Scruggs, Barbara Overman, Secretary, Karen Seeley; Second Row: Gail Mabe, Treasurer, Ruth Sherrill, President, Linda Armstrong, Vice-President, Paula Wirth.



Mrs. Mary Bennett, Resident Counselor of Coed Dorm



Woman's and Wesley Dorms—Front Row: Ingrid Seitz, Janet Porter, Diane DuBois, Debbie Hill, Donna Hill; Second Row: Mrs. Turpin, Resident Counselor, Sue Cline, June Nunnery, Wanda Ogden, Coordinator of Junior Counselors, Lorne Brooks, Jackie Pobletts, Terry Kirkman.



Yadkin and North Dorms—Front Row: Trudy Matheny, Diane Carden, Linda Reed; Second Row: Mary Anne Shaw, Jane McElvaney, Carolyn Tice, Corkie McCorkle, House Manager.



Officers—Front Row: Cheri Palermo, President, Rosanne Cunningham, Recording Secretary, Cathy Rushing, Corresponding Secretary, Patti Rask, Treasurer; Second Row: Neeley Dowell, Head Proctor, Miss Collins, Resident Counselor, Linda Laws, Vice-President, Jane Libby, Legislator.



Kneeling: Barbara Savage, Secretary, Vicki Seay. Standing: Carol Clause, Rev. Mullinix, Jan Hayworth, Treasurer, Denise Breneman, Donna Harbinson, Phil Norwood, President.

Student Christian Association

Under the leadership of Phil Norwood, President, and Helen Browning, Vice-President, the Student Christian Association, with the guidance of Rev. Mullinix, had an active year. After the annual fall picnic got the association off to a good start, Rev. James Lawson, the Finch Lecturer, added momentum to the first semester which ended with the traditional Christmas play. As year-long projects, the SCA sponsored the new Gatehouse and aided other religious organizations by doing so and by giving other support. Inner-city mission work and the tutorial program were ways in which the SCA served its community as representatives of HPC. Religion-in-Life week, regularly scheduled for each spring, featured the Canby Singers in concert and a speaker, along with a film festival, a film night and a discussion of the pros and cons of the institutionalized church. Imported discussion leaders made the discussion a lively one. With its eye towards service and responsibility, the SCA Council planned and carried out projects to benefit all students. each one of whom is a member of the Student Christian Association as stated in its constitution.

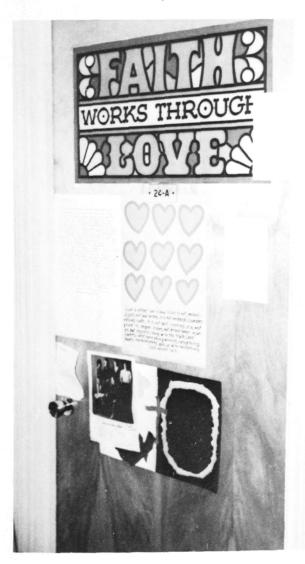


Members of the SCA, along with members of the Methodist Student Movement were spooked out at the Gatehouse Halloween party.

Chaplain Demonstrates Involvement



Donna Harbinson talks over a problem with Reverend Mullinex.



Quotes, bits of wisdom, and posters help to change Reverend Mullinex's door weekly.

Serving as chaplain of HPC is Mr. Roland Mullinix, better known to students as "Preach." In reality, a chaplain should be involved in every aspect of campus life in a church-supported school. Our chaplain tries to fulfill this duty and others including program-planning, vespers, and special studies such as Bible and Christian doctrine. A representative of HPC to the churches, he is also the "Professional" representative of Christ on campus. He is now working with the plans for construction of our chapel, changing it from "a dream to a reality."

Here at HPC opportunities are provided for worship, fellowship, growth, and learning. Various projects carried on are sponsorship of a tutoring program and the adoption of support for families in need. As our chaplain tries to relate to students on a one-to-one basis, he is the eyes and ears of the college to hear and see what is new in the world and to communicate this with the campus. Serving as a line of communication between the administration, faculty and students, he tries to minister to our college's needs in order that we may grow in our day-by-day experiences at High Point College.



A thoughtful moment in Reverend Mullinex's day is captured.

Alpha Phi Gamma

In November of 1966 the Delta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalistic fraternity, was established on campus. This fraternity recognizes nationally individual achievement in the field of journalism as exhibited through campus publications. Each year members of the staffs producing the Apogee, the Hi-Po and the Zenith who have done outstanding work in communication through the written word, photography and electronic media are nominated for membership. Members nominated this spring were Marcia Little, Jim Beaulieu, Linda Bagby, Stew Penn, Ellen Grassi, Lenny Samet, Barbara Savage, Sally Hill, Hartson Poland, Mary Gladney, Susan Wright and Nancy Powell.



Front: Judy Scott, Beth Holcomb, President, Barbara Overman, Social Chairman. Back: Sheila Melton, Vice-President, Barbara Allred, Historian, Russell Jones, Treasurer.



Jan Hayworth, Secretary



Pledges nominated in the spring of 1970 were tested on the history of the fraternity.



Fraternity members inducted last year were Barbara Overman, Barbara Allred, Gary Austin, Judy Scott, and Jo Deininger.

Mr. Wilkenson discusses with Dr. Mounts, advisor for the Apogee, the new reading committee.



Sally Hill, Editor-in-Chief



Gary Austin, Business Manager

Submit your poems and short stories to the Apogée. Complimentary Fee awarded to each scleens chosen for HPC's literary magnetic Planch 1st Submit entries to any English professor any English professor

The Apogee widely publicized their need for contributions.

Apogée

In an effort to encourage contributions, the Apogée announced that a nominal fee would be awarded to each contribution selected for publication. The selections were made by a reading committee which read the entries and evaluated them by a number system. The reading committee, consisting of the editors and Doug Porman, Lenny Selvagio, Linda Shipe, Mounts, Mrs. Rawley, and Mrs. Sullivan considered short stories and poetry from both student and faculty writers.



Seated: Sally Hill; Standing: Nancy Powell, Assistant Editor; Hartson Poland, Managing Editor; Gary Austin; Susan Wright, Assistant Editor.

The Hi-Po

Separate semester editorships was the rule for the 1970-1971 issues of The Hi-Po. Marcia Littles with an extremely limited staff published a paper for the first part of first semester, eventually having to abandon the project because of its drain on her time. With the help of two new sponsors, Mrs. Judy Marshall and Mr. Craig Falor, The Hi-Po was again set on its feet through the efforts of Jim Beaulieu. Jim undertook to publish only bimonthly in order to achieve regularity of news reporting. His staff, made up of underclassmen who were willing to work late and learn journalistic practices, gave hope of a good carry-over of reporting ability for next year.



Students looked forward to each issue and were apathetically disappointed when a newspaper failed to appear when scheduled.



As Managing Editor during second semester David Baird put in many an early morning hour reaching the deadline.



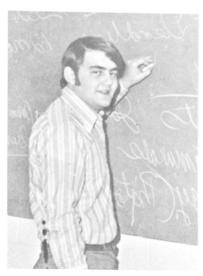
Marcia Littles served as Editor-in-Chief of the HI-PO during first semester.



Bob Herbst as a HI-PO photographer was on call at all hours for last-minute photos.



Jane McElvany and B.J. Tiffany, reporters, work on an article for an imminent deadline.



David Allred posts the upcoming deadline date.



Jim Beaulieu accepted the position as Editor-in-Chief for second semester.



Editor J.B. explains copy layout to his staff.



Liz Williams, reporter, works with Associate Editor Beth Craddock to plan a feature article.



Linda Bagby served as business manager.

Zenith

Using as a basic organization the theme "Students Roles Mingle at HPC" the staff aimed for an earlier than usual deadline. More variety and wider use of spot color gave the book a more modern look, as did the cover which was an experimental venture into the use of contemporary trends and designs. Several other minor changes made Zenith 1971 as unique as was the year it portrayed.

Special thanks must go to the photography staff. Each dedicated photographer began his journalism career for *Zenith 1971*, which had no returning photographers. Without their time-consuming work, there would be no *Zenith 1971*.



Beth Holcomb, Editor-in-Chief





Class Staff: Lynn Beach, Barbara Savage, Barbara Allred and Editor Vicki Seay.

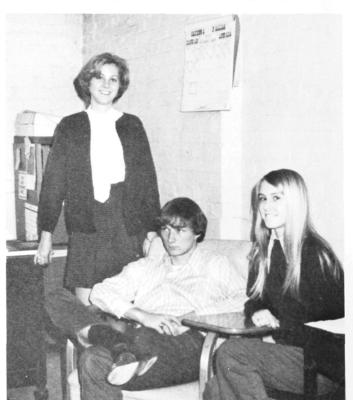


Sports Staff: George Freeze, Editor Russ Jones, Sandy Turner



Production Staff: Linda Barnes and Dennis Carroll







Pam Hall registers students who arrive for their ZENITH pictures in the Student Center.









Susie Greenhaugh and Oliver Stinchcomb, Business Manager, get ready to sell ads in rainy weather.



Sheila Melton, Social Editor; Jan Hayworth, Leadership Editor; Diana Baugher, Editor's Assistant.

Photography Staff: Top—Ellen Grassi; Middle—Bob Herbst; Bottom—Lenny Samet

Who's Who in American



Linda Jean Doss

Janita Meriel Hayworth





Samuel Emanuel Turner, Jr.



Carol Lynn Clause



William Roy Webb

Universities and Colleges



Michael Gordon Carle



Ruth Louise Sherrill



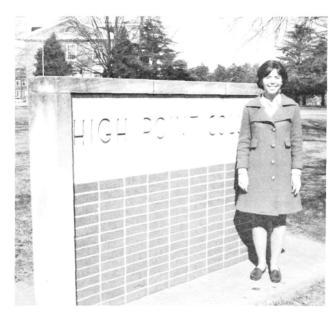
Caroline Wick McCorkle



Phillip Wayne Norwood



Martin Bent Froystad



Pamela Catron Holton

Who's Who



Trudy Diane Matheny



Cheri Ann Palermo



Glen Daren Hutchison



Beth Lucile Holcomb



Nancy Ann Easterling



James Edgar Luedeke

Order of the Lighted Lamp



Bonnie Schrader proceeds to light her candle from the center candle.



Dr. Patton congratulates Bonnie Schrader on her honor as Mark Gebicke presents her the certificate from the society.

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service were considered in the induction of twelve new members into the Order of the Lighted Lamp during the assembly of February 3, 1971. The Order of the Lighted Lamp is the oldest honor society on the HPC campus. It was organized in 1935 under the guidance and leadership of Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. The present sponsor is Dr. Allen Thacker.

A student selected for membership in this society must have a scholastic average of 1.75 based on the last five semesters of college work. Additionally, a student selected has an excellent character rating, has proven himself to be a leader and has rendered outstanding service in campus activities.

Members Inducted in 1970

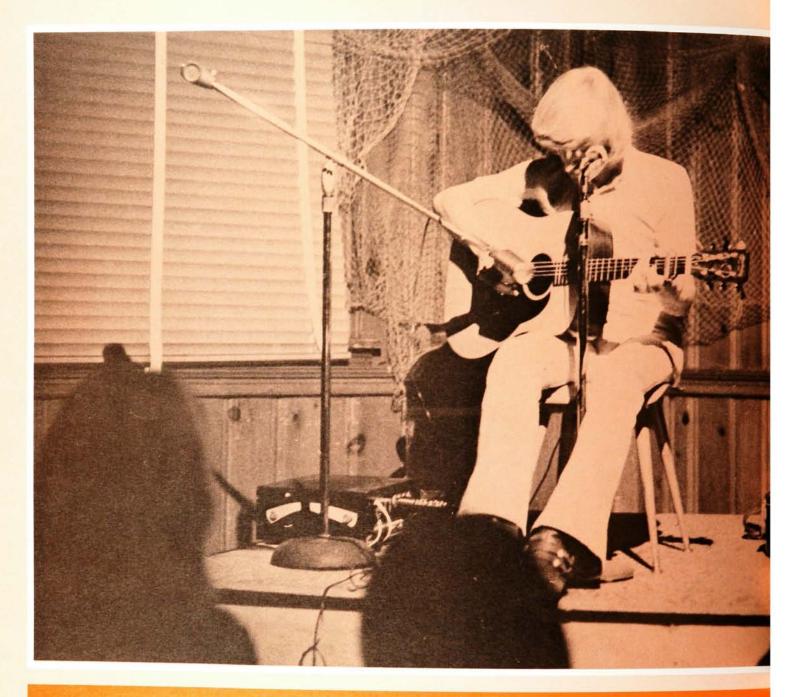
Mark E. Gebicke Rebecca D. Gibbs Beth L. Holcomb Gilbert E. Hyatt, III Lynda L. Long William R. Webb

Members Inducted in 1971

Michael B. Brown Nathan E. Cagle Carol L. Clause Benton H. Dry M. Alexis Hinkle Russell A. Jones James E. Luedeke David L. Mitcham Mildred Y. Moring Cheri A. Palermo Alan H. Prather Bonnie L. Schrader



Mike Brown watches closely as Cheri Palermo lights her candle



Student Interaction Defines Social

From the moment he wakes in the morning until the last "good night" in the hall, the HPC student interacts socially on campus. The social role, whether it is boy to boy, girl to girl, or boy to girl, is the most natural of the four main roles on campus. In fact, it is hard to escape it; everywhere — in the student center, cafeteria, snack bar, library and between classes — there are people and there is social interaction as a result.

Not all of the student's social role is as unstructured as the casual interactions between friends on campus. Many students enjoy the more structured role they hold as members of the Greek organizations. Others, although maintaining an "independent" status, have a special group of friends in which they claim membership. Various clubs and organizations give each student the chance to meet and become friends with others who have

the same interests and ideas as he does.

Even more formal than the structured groups are the planned events which provide some sort of social life for the HPC student. Widely popular are the Moose Lodge Dances, the occasional concert, and the entertaining coffee-houses. Not so widely attended but still enjoyed are the evening concerts and lectures which provide the student with the chance to interact



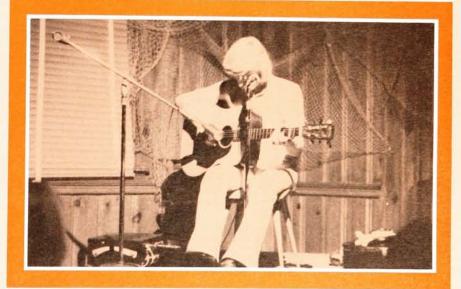
Role

with members of the faculty and community.

Whether the mere "hello" to a classmate, a casual visit to a faculty member's home for an extracurricular discussion, or the Junior-Senior Prom, each social event helps to give meaning to HPC routine. The social role of all students combined creates a pattern of activity and an atmosphere that give the college a personality all its own.









Exhilarating, Spirit Lifting



A small part of Fire and Rain made some of the best sound.



The Fire and Rain entertained at a very successful fall Moose Lodge dance.



Marty Froystad, chairman of the orientation talent show committee, played his drums for the last number in the show.

Special Entertainment



"Almost as good as Chicago" was the reaction to the Freedom '70 whose music really rocked.

From day to day HPC students find entertainment in the dull routine of campus life. Record players, tape players and radios blare forth soothing or stirring sounds which please their owners with momentary diversion. Televisions located in lounges or private rooms provide an amusing rest from studying. An occasional party, movie or a weekly drinking spree brightens up the days as they pass, but, for the most part, HPC students find entertainment in more regular activities. At several times of the year, however, the Student Union imports special entertainment. Each of these long-anticipated events has an enlivening effect on campus. This atmosphere of excitement accompanies orientation, fall weekend and homecoming, especially. The irregularly staged beer bashes bring a spirit of fun and hilarity to a campus whose students welcome the chance to stretch their academically tired minds.



Kenny Rogers and the First Edition played a make-up performance on campus this year after their failure to show last year.



Now the "Freeway," Freedom '70 played first during orientation.



The Marlboro's, who played before Freedom '70, were a favorite with lovers of soul.

Lectures and Assemblies

From Convocation in September to Investiture on Awards Day in April the Wednesday assembly schedule was filled with a variety of programs. Although student attendance lagged due to nonenforcement of participation in the only required assembly per month, those who attended were able to find relevance and interest in the speakers who were presented. Following a successful Finch Lecture, a program presenting two views of ecology, one a plea for conservation and the other a view of the social necessity of ecology, and a Christmas presentation by the choir completed the calendar of assemblies for the first semester. Second semester brought the Order of the Lighted Lamp Induction Ceremony, Student Government speeches and an Easter Service. Morning assemblies were augmented by evening lectures provide through cooperation with the Piedmont University Center. These lectures served to broaden the interest of majors in popular or obscure fields of study.



Communications on campus were definitely hindered by the change to only one required assembly per month.



A small audience heard the beginning of the Shakespearean lecture, but their number increased as those detained by bad weather finally arrived.

Bring New Ideas





R. Lavine, a James Joyce scholar who chose to lecture on William Shakespeare one evening was welcomed by Dr. Underwood, Head of the English Department.



Mr. Carl Wells spoke during an ecology lecture to encourage support for the health and sanitation departments of the United States.



Rev. James Lawson gave the Finch Lecture with racism as his topic.



Dr. Ward from Guilford College issued a plea for conservation of our natural resources.



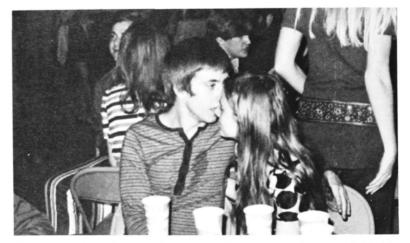
Jim Leng accepts the intramural trophy from Mr. Futrell for the Theta Chi's.



A widely publicized homecoming schedule of events was well-supported by the students.

A Four Day Schedule of Homecoming

Seeking to plan a schedule of events that would long be remembered by all, the HPC Student Union planned a four day Homecoming weekend. Wide publicity of the events, an offer of an all-in-one ticket at a reduced price and price hikes at the door forced students to decide whether or not to support the events beforehand. Perhaps the most participation was exhibited at the Allmon Brothers Concert Wednesday night. Backed up by the Peace Corps, the Allmon Brothers played hard rock. Those who liked them, loved them, but there were many complaints about their noisy, unvaried style of music. Probably more complaints were heard concerning audience behavior during the evening and this fact seemed to hinder the attendance at the Goose Creek Symphony which was heard Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon also featured Homecoming displays, an alumni banquet and several class reunions. Other occasions during the festival weekend were a movie, "McKenna's Gold" which was shown Thursday night and a Moose Lodge Party Friday night. All in all, participation was up for the weekend although there was a less than packed gymnasium for the game Saturday night. Student reaction to the variety of activity seemed to suggest more weekends of that sort.



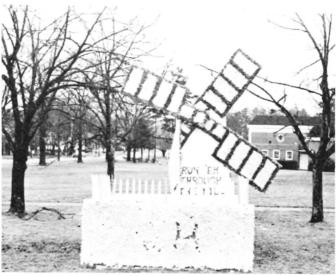
Gene Deao takes advantage of the dark and noisy atmosphere provided by the beer bash.



The Peace Corps served as back up group for the Allmon Brothers who played noisy rock instrumental music.



Delta Sigma Phi took top awards for their homecoming display.



Bad, snowy weather ruined the displays, such as this second place one by Phi Mu early in the day.

Events Brought Varied Reactions



The Goose Creek Symphony, playing on Saturday afternoon, provided a refreshing new sound.



(Left): The Men of Distinction, the back up group for Goose Creek Symphony featured brass accompaniment.

A Radiant Queen Reigns



Second runner-up, Dawn Reynolds, and first runner-up, Debbie Landrum, surround Queen, Patti Rask, who was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.



President Patton gives the Queen a congratulatory kiss.

Over Homecoming 1971



The Homecoming Court watched the disappointing game from an excellent vantage point.

Under a new system fourteen campus beauties were selected for the Homecoming game on February 13th as the Homecoming Court of 1971. The candidates from the senior class were Nim Stear and Caroline McCorkle. The junior class representatives were Linda Shipe and Dawn Reynolds. Representing the sophomores were Kathy Hughes and Jane McElvany. The freshman candidates were Debbie Hovland and Bonnie Henesy. Each of the five fraternities and the Student Union also selected a candidate. By Delta Sigma Phi Patti Rask was selected. Representing Theta Chi was Pam Bosworth. The candidate selected by Lambda Chi Alpha was Susan Brown. Pi Kappa Alpha selected Debbie Landrum. Alpha Phi Omega chose Bridget Freshman. Debbie Stamper was chosen by the Student Union.



Susan Hastings, Homecoming Queen 1970, shares the happy moment with the new queen.

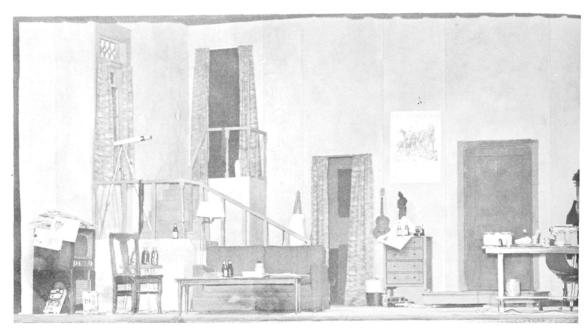


The Homecoming Court lines up proudly around their old and new queens.



The final scoreboard marks forever the first homecoming loss experienced by the senior class.

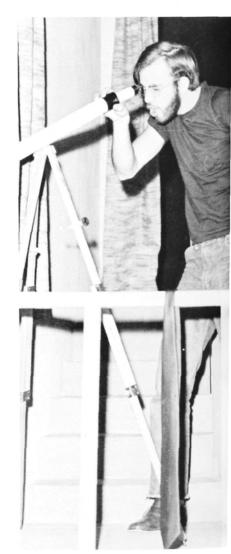
'The Star Spangled Girl'



The entire action of the play took place in this duplex studio apartment setting.



Andy lectures Norman for mooning about a particular girl and not getting his work done while the girl, Sophie Rauschmeyer, looks on.



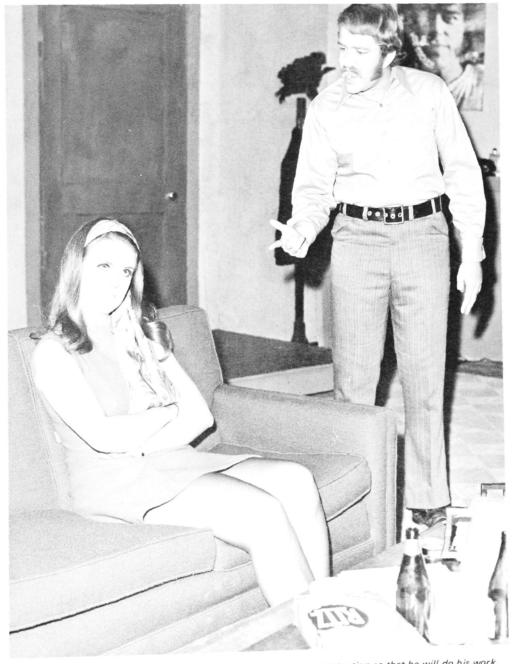
Features Three Member Cast



Written by Neil Simon and presented by the Tower Players of HPC "The Star Spangled Girl" which was viewed by audiences on November 6 and 7, 1970, had a total cast of three. Chris McKinney, playing Norman Cornell, and Pat Gibson, playing Andy Hobart, were two bachelors living in a duplex studio apartment in New York where all the action of the play took place. Their calm world of deadlines, debts, and magazine editing was interrupted by the arrival of a country girl, Sophie Rauschmeyer. The funny occurrences, which kept the audience amused for every minute after Sophie's arrival, were a result of the peculiar attraction which made a triangle relationship of the threesome. Directed by Mrs. Carolyn Rauch and Assistant Director Hartson Poland, the play was a very successful event of first semester.



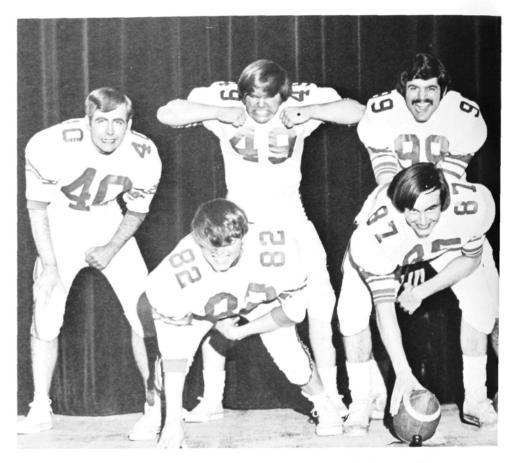
Andy tries to discourage his apartment mate Norman Cornell from spying on the beautiful girl at the bus stop.



Andy tries to talk Sophie into pacifying Norman with her sweet attention so that he will do his work.

An Original Musical Hits

During the spring of 1970 a pleasing blend of singing actors and amusing football players presented High Point College with an original musical play, written by Dr. Walt Hudgins, entitled The Skin Game. Based in theory on some of the exploits of Joe Namath, the play's lead role was enacted by Jon Werner who was, in turn, supported by an attractive and enthusiastic cast. The Skin Game was the fifth Tower Player Production directed by Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, and this energetic play mirrored the springtime spirit of the campus with its witty lines and fresh musical numbers.



Bottom: Pete Uchno, Mike Reese, Rich Moore. Top: Sam Lemonds, Mike Waggoner, Charles Golff, Pat Gibson.



During the Celebete scene, many members of the cast enjoyed entertainment by the nightclub's band.

HPC Stage





Chris McKinney, Mary Burnley and Patrick Austin played some of the most interesting parts in the spring 1970 play.



Tower Players Stage



Drama participation members meet to form committees before play production begins,



Wayne Green, an active in dramatic activities, is seen here in deep thought, as he designs the set.



Rich Moore, Sam Lemonds, Charlie Golff, and Quentin Sherwin take Mrs. Rauch's advice on set design.

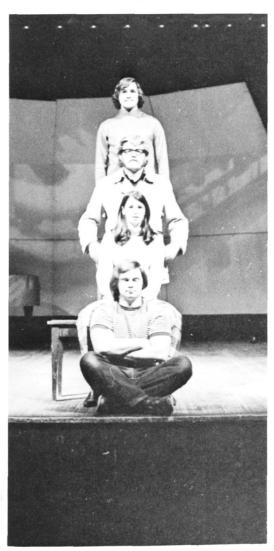


Without the hard work of the stage crew, like Quentin Sherwin with his saw, the show could not go on.

Two Successful Plays



Front Row: Warden Best, Mike Ray, Stew Penn, Jim Leng, David Springer, Pat Gibson, John Adams, Wayne Green, Rich Moore, Bruce McLeod, Hartson Poland, Bill Smith, Mike Reese; Second Row: Nancy Curtis, Cecilia Stevenson, Ruth Price, June Nunnery, Andy Gabriel, Sally Kemp, Pat Twitty, Sarah Scott, Sue Cochrane, Nancy Dyer, Debbie Landrum, Debbie Wilhelm, Ann Magill, Mona Horacek, Sherry Davis, Lynn Lupton; Third Row: Judy Scott, Sherry Danforth, Jane Libby, B.J. Tiffany, Gay Glisson, Nancy Craig, Charlene Hedricks, Wendy Neff, Dana Norford, Chris McKinney, Lorne Brooks, Susan Stockbridge, Pam Thompson, Sue Moody, Lynn Kull, Ed Grune, Nancy Crocket, Jane Peatross, Miriam Golff, Mrs. Rauch.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega—Top to Bottom—Rich Moore, Pat Gibson, Judy Scott, David Springer.



Officers of Alpha Psi Omega—Pat Gibson, President, Judy Scott, Secretary, Mrs. Rauch, Sponsor.



Officers of Tower Players—Judy Scott, Secretary, Pat Gibson, President, David Springer, Historian.

Alpha Psi Omega

Established at High Point College last spring, the Upsilon Xi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega recognized Pat Gibson, David Springer and Judy Scott. The National fraternity honors participation in all phases of theatre, both on and behind the stage. Members must acquire at least fifty personal points for their work and maintain at least a 1.0 average for entrance. They must also fulfill some performance requirements at the initiation. Rich Moore, Debbie Johnson, Charlie Golff, and David Steves were initiated February 25, 1971.

Fine Arts Department Presents



The High Point College Choir performed at the 1970 graduation.



June Nunnery practices a new song for Madrigalians.



Class conflicts keep attendance figures down at choir practice and cause conflicts in arranging a practice schedule.



The High Point College Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Lew Lewis practices for a performance on Parents' Day.

Musical Performing Groups



Mr. Highbaugh directs his choir.

Composed of interested students from all majors, the High Point College Chamber Choir and the Madrigalians fill frequent singing engagements in the High Point area. At graduation 1970 the combined groups sang Psalm 121 by Zoltan Kodaly. They plan to sing again in the graduation ceremonies in 1971. Each group will also participate in a choir tour during the spring. Some churches in North Carolina where they will appear will be in Asheville, Hickory, Winston-Salem, Elkin and Statesville. Their reportoire of songs includes "O Worship the King," by Stewens, "Easter Anthem," by Billing, and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," by Simon and Garfunkel.



Madrigalians: Mr. Highbaugh, Lindley Smith, Lynnette Wells, Donna Harbinson, Nancy Owens, June Nunnery, Mrs. Mullinix, Kathy Stevens, Tommy Lewis, David Allred.



A rehearsal before a singing engagement brings choir members together in almost full force.

Inter-Fraternity Council

In governing the four social fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council experienced a very smooth year. Delta Sigma Phi Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha began the fall semester with a well planned six week rush period controlled by more liberalized rules which resulted in another fine Greek pledge class for the 1970-'71 year. Second semester brought several meetings with Mr. Dalbey concerning the lowering of lounge rent in Millis Dorm, and as the end of another good year came everyone was asking "Will we have time for our 'annual' Greek week?"



Seated: Rick Litchford, Secretary; J. C. Sossoman. Standing: Lee Brown, Song leader, Ken Ruhl, George Jones, Rocky Mackintosh, President; Mike Smith, Walter Hill.



Pika's and Theta Chi's exhibit inter-fraternity interest in an HPC track meet.



Pat Twitty, Sue Willis, Alexis Hinkle, Linda Hinkleman, Cathy Denver, Sandi Schroeder, Bonnie Schrader, Linda Shipe.



Inter-sorority friendship characterizes the girl-to-girl relationships on campus.



Officers: Pat Evans, Secretary; Ruth Sherril, President.

Panhellenic

Joined together for purposes of cooperating for the furthering of sororities life on campus, the Panhellenic serves to guide fraternity activities and to unite sororities towards the Greek system. In so doing the organization, made up of the four social sororities on campus, seeks to provide opportunities for wide and wise human service through mutual respect and helpfulness. One of the more practical duties of the organization is to form and enforce rush rules for both formal and informal rush.



Front Row: Nim Stear, Wendy Neff, Carolyn Humphries, Marta Dockery, Nancy Patterson, Bonnie Schrader; Second Row: Bobbie Ballenger, Debbie Chappell, Jane Libby, Linda Laws, Linda Elmore, Pam Bosworth, Jane McElvaney, Mary Thompson, Linda Doss, Patti Rask, Sandy Shroeder, Jean McCauley, Ann Dykes, Joyce Jowdy; Third Row: Wanda Roark, Wendy Duda, Corkie McCorkle, Linda Armstrong, Debbie Logan, Betty Sue Scott, Kathy Hughes, Ruth Sherrill.



"Around the World with Alpha Gamma Delta" was the title of the second preferential program which was held at the YWCA.



Pledges—Seated: Nancy Truman, Bonnie Henesy, Kathy Shelly, Ann Yowell, Laurie Murphy; Standing: B.J. Tiffany, Gay Glisson, Barbara Abrahams, Kelly Kane, Gail Mabe, Karen Petty.

Bonnie Schroder President

Nancy Patterson Vice-President



Nim Stear Secretary

Carolyn Humphries *Treasurer*

Gamma Eta of Alpha Gamma Delta



To Pam and Bonnie, monthly sorority dues sometimes make it necessary for clothes to be shared.

Rush was the beginning of a great year for the Alpha Gams. We took fifteen girls in rush which began our 1970-1971 history. Our Senior sisters ranked first in the candlelight area. Icebox Roark "crashed" with her first candlelight. Meek Patterson went "Joe College" with hers. And APO Bruce finally pulled through with all those diamonds for Duda. Corkie is still engaged to that Ivy League man-or haven't you heard? Davene racked in another candlelight—will you try for five? Ruth and Linda are hunting for a rich furniture man-or is it an HPC basketball player? Carolyn is our Karate expert—watch out Lou! Marta hasn't made up her mind as to who's going to be the apple of her eye-Delta Sig or Theta Chi. Our Juniors are the flighty type! Take Chappell in Atlanta, Ballenger at Chowan and Armstrong at Annapolis (?). Pres Bon with her nightly exercises is going to have a super bod by June 12. Hothead Schroeder is going to burn up in bed. Bos and Janie, have you ever heard of the Villa of Theta Chi? Wendy are your initials really S.S.? Joyce, what's that guy's name—a mole or Edsel? Sophomores are fun loving, fickle girls. McElvany, will you ever decide on your last initial (M. or J.)? Do modesty and short skirts go together? Ask "Hugs". Anne, have you really got your Lambda Chi whipped? Beane, are you the Georgia Peach Pent House Queen? Logan, do you live on second North? Our two sophomore Lindas and Betty Sue are tied fast to their home town honeys. Mary, do you know what a moon is now? Last but not least is our Queen Ratti Roo-who is steadfastly tied to Gilly Poo. Every year will bring more memories, centered around the common bond we hold so dear—Alpha Gam.



Speedball intramurals show the real "strength" of a sisterhood.



A Christmas party at Mr. Rogers' house finds Santa to be the center of attraction.



Lyle Padgett, Cliff Lloyd, Terry Oldaker, Bill Kornegay, Mike Smith, Policeman, Mike Robbins, Larry Breeden, Butch Koerner, Tom Barrows, Rocky Mackintosh, Bob Steinberg, Oliver Stinchcomb, Marty Froystad, Bob Messick, Gilbert Hyatt, Ken Beck, Policeman, Jim Blake, Nate Cagle, Jerry O'Neill, Mike Carle.



Front Row: Kurt Burkhart, Bob Lentz, Rodney Fowler, Jan Rosenberg, Greg Summers; Second Row: Bruce Tingle, Gray Key, Mike Bogdon, George Yarborough, Earl Repsher, Al Popadines.

Mike Carle President

Mike Smith Vice President



Mike Robbins Secretary

> Gil Hyatt Treasurer

Delta Zeta of Delta Sigma Phi



The Sig's decathalon champion Bob "Ocean City" Messick.

By the consistent portrayal of all aspects of organizations athletics, leadership, and brotherhood, the brothers and pledges of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity are continuing the years of the Sphinx. What a rush, we turned on fifteen . . . The Drags . . . The fine athletic supporters in our fraternity help to hold our teams in place . . . Fifteen learn about the "birds and the bees" . . . Sig loses his cool . . . Barbell Bill-Mr. America??? . . . Preach needs a haircut . . . What did Rocky do with Miss Sailor's Ball? . . . Bagel pins his kosher pickle . . . Lyles Bar and Grill-a big success... Chief on warpath to the Mardi Gras... Has Crash crashed? . . . " Big O" races Pinto . . . Joe Collegemedium starch please . . . Mesoic-How many at O.C.? (21) . . . Plantom unmasks . . . Beck, how's divorce court? . . . Kate, Go Navy . . . Steek it Jimmie . . . Mono, give me an "F" . . . Shoenhut, go cut your grass... Larry Johnson, two dozen roses . . . Bruce and Ray-say it with a diamond . . . Garf-Sigs Joe Willie . . . Butchi-red skies at sunset . . . Gilbert-is it true blondes have more fun? . . . Kornegay-size nine lady . . .

Our sweetheart, crowned—long live Queen Patti . . . Ah yes, this is the Brotherhood of the Sphinx—now we're off to keep the ball rolling at Sailors. We always will get it together.



Sailor's Ball '70-We got it up?



The Sig's plan strategy for the big game.



Drags '70-We got it together.



The name of the game is grain (190%).



Susan Hasting, Carol Stutts, Sue Willis, Carol Ligon, Jane Swanson, Mary Anne Shaw, Martha Donington, Susan Durr, Nancy Powell, Nancy Dyer, Pat Twitty.



Front Row: Amy Harshman, Linda Hartman, Ann Slaughter. Second Row: Debbie Harrington, Debbie Wilhelm, Suzanne Cochran, Dana Johnson, Jane Hoke, Charlene Jones.



Leaving for a shopping trip, Pat Twitty and Susan Durr discuss last minute plans.



Nancy Dyer and Jack Curling enjoy a frolicsome evening at the beach.

Sue Willis President

Wendy Williams Vice-President



Pat Twitty Secretary

Mary Ann Shaw Treasurer

Gamma Gamma of Kappa Delta



KD stars twinkle to win fans at the second preferential.



Susan Durr relaxes after fun and frolic KD style.

Curtains close on another fine year for the Kappa Deltas. We could hardly forget the fond memories we each share.

Jensen "plotted" to be free, but accidentally got caught in the web . . . Two weekends at HPC and Stutts is climbing the wall . . . After a trying summer, Jackson made it down the aisle only to return as Mrs. Ron Woodruff . . . Scooter and Brownie have been checking out trailers, have they got one in mind?

Curtains and Snail are alive and well and living in Twerpy's fishbowl . . . Are you ready for this one? Shaw can hardly bear it that Spiker has left for Nam. "O" agrees with Curls that it's very important for people to find themselves. The Swan spread her wings and landed in a gilded cage.

"Did you ever have to make up your mind, Powell?" No, no, a thousand times no, as Martha slid by ... Ligon has no reason to sing the "Wedding Bell Blues" ... Our leader Sue will try to make it big again at Virginia Beach ... Guess again Durr must have something while Buff sends her f. fudge to the KD's.

Once again the year draws to a close and with it comes the beach and more good times. Thank you and goodnite!!!!



KD's are happy after a smashing banquet.

Benton Dry President

Walter Hill Vice-President



George McColley
Secretary

Bob Samuel Treasurer

Iota Phi of Lambda Chi Alpha

This year Lambda Chi was better, better, BEST! Pulling off a great rush, fantastic drag, pledging 16 outstanding men, a great stag party, the Roman Orgy, and various other parties. From the Roman Orgy we jumped to Friday Night at the Movies "Pitt" style – a landmark in Lambda Chi history. However, Lambda Chi is not all fun and games — a Christmas party for the kids at Mills Home for Children and sell them doughnuts, you pledges! 3 a.m. in Millis - the cry goes up S-A-M-U-E-L!! Woodward, finished that fifth yet? Bug, are you getting up for your 2:30 class today? McCool, the Wild, Wild Red. Benton, since when do Roman gladiators wear boxers with hearts on them? Ace, better get a separate insurance policy for your windshields. Term papers \$15, short essays \$10, see or call Walt. Gyrene, what DO you ask a marine? Jones, Groovin' on a Sunday Afternoon. Terry, Silence is Golden. Pitt, tuck in that sweater and put on them tassels. Lemonds, who gives a damn about your American Express? Prather, One-Alan-Twelve, over. Tinker, T.H.E. Bod! Brandon, heart breaker — also legs, and arms, and heads, and . . . Whittle, Anchors Aweigh! Travis, The World's Greatest Authority. Room 215, Currie's Rat Farm. Party this weekend - expect Koch and Fat Man - better buy and extra keg. Eddie Mac, what really goes on in Suite 304 in Co-Ed?

It was an outstanding year for Lambda Chi. Topping it off will be the White Rose formal in April and finally THE BEACH!!! (up for it again, Blimp?)



Hot fun in the summertime keeps the Lambda Chi's grooving.



Who called this meeting any way?



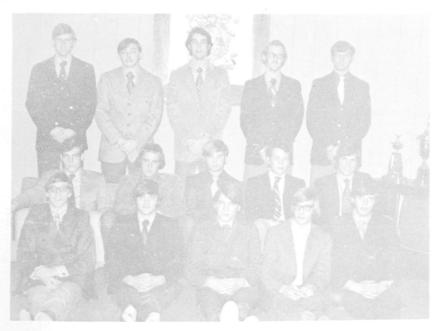
"If Mom could only see me now!"



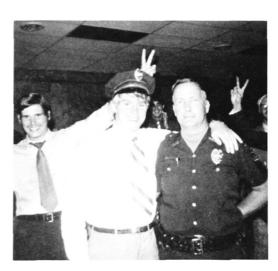
Lambda Chi's have the spirit and the indispensable thirst quenchers to make every occasion a party.



Front Row: Eddie McAdams, George McColley, Alan Prather, Steve Hornberger, Stan Trump, Bill Hendrix, Walter Hill, Bruce Walker, Benton Dry, Paul Hamilton, Ron Pittman. Second Row: Jim Currie, Terry Rawley, Mike Koch, Bob Lowery, George Jones, Rick Whittle, Paul Woodward, Bob Samuel, Buddy Thomas, Lynn Brandon, Greg Bolton (umbrella).



Front Row: John Cotton, Lou Cimmino, Bob Carroll, Jimmy Victor, Warren Boyer; Second Row: Dale Glover, Paul English, Rich Drake, Steve Janaske, Dave Green; Third Row: Ben Sansing, Shelton Plumer, Bill Florenz, Greg Allison, Ron Whitley.



Benton Dry takes advantage of the chance to get in good with the High Point Police Department.

Kathy Denver President

Betsy Snead Vice-President



Ginny Scoggins
Secretary

Susan Allred Treasurer

Delta Zeta of Phi Mu

Drawn back to our Bond, the Phi Mus returned, eager to take on the challenges of the coming year. Our great pledges, the Pledge Dance, Homecoming, and Phi Mu Weekend are only a part of the memories we share.

Grit – hear you moved on to "bigger and better things" while Easterling is taking on a new roommate. Arnold is so "wrapped up" with Wayne, she almost missed her serenade! It's a good thing Jeri has her car so she can track down her "spotted" roomie – Brug. "Lenza - what's that song you are humming?" -"These boots are made for walking!" Who's heading for Europe? - Sally, Hampton, Couch, and Shipe, while Bets and Trudy Magrudy are making "round the world" plans. What's that "glistening" in Cyndy and Charlene's room - you'll need your sunglasses! What are these rumors we hear about room 208 - Just friends, Ginny and Ovie? Hey, Earle, how's your diet going? Need any help with your sex or social life? just call on "Mother" Judy. Rose Ellen's thoughts are of Steve, while Barb keeps her thoughts to herself. Wish Potter and Blaine were with us on the hall maybe next year?! Hey, Carol – how's your history teacher coming a-long? Need any art help? - Mickey, Dawn, and Phyllis are always glad to help. Denver's never out of hearing range — except on the weekend.

There will always be change, but the laughter, good times, and friendships will always remain a part of our Bond in Phi Mu!



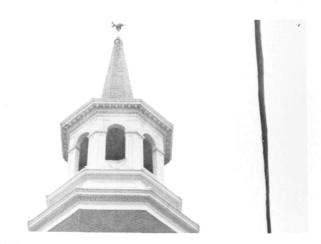
Phi Mu's and dates host a great year and a fabulous sisterhood.



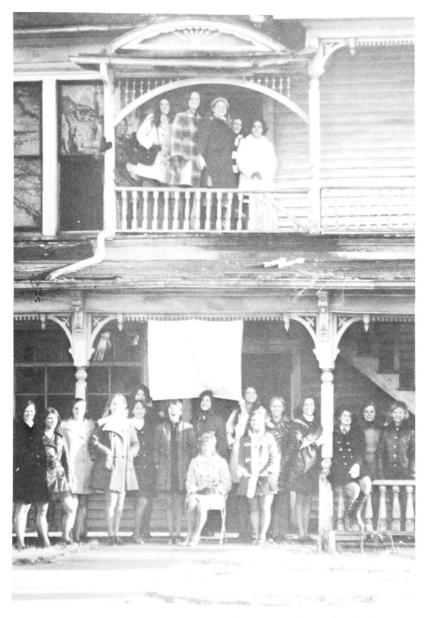
Another rush brings Phi Mu's together for a fall of fun.



Dawn Reynolds, Barbara Earle, Suzi Arnold and Susan Potter — Sisters forever!



Phi Mu bravely planted their flag high in the tower for all to see.



Bottom: Linda Shipe, Janet Brugger, Blaine Smith, Betsy Snead, Phyllis Weyraugh, Barb Savage, Peggy Couch, Nancy Easterling, Kathy Denver, Janet Hampton, Leslie Leonard, Judy Schneider, Carol Myrick, Vicki Lenza, Jeri Adair, Ginny Scoggins; Top: Sally Hill, Rose Ellen Wall, Trudy Matheny, Cyndy Foster, Charlene Hendrix.



Left Row, Top to Bottom: Karen Harbin, Kathy Gilbert, Anne Chilton, Robin Merritt, Kathy Nesbit, Right Row, Top to Bottom: Brenda Richardson, Beverly Harmon, Janis Wycoff, Marcia Hill, Kathy Brendle.



We'll never tell who painted the Delta Sig's sphinx PINK!



Where would the Phi Mu Circus be without the "Happy Clown and Sad Clown", and this year finds Betsy and Trudy in the clown outfits.



Front Row: Bill Pappas, Rick Jensen, Jim Taylor, Chris Garcia. Second Row: Bill Rice, Ken Ruhl, Ron Slingerman, Tom Werts, Rich Litchford, Dean Bogart, Gary Burton. Third Row: Bob Gotherman, Lee Brown, Hugh Algier, John Shallenberger, Bob Worthington, Dennis Olley, Dan Thomas.



Let's get a beer - or two, or three or four!



Rick Jensen takes an appropriate stance to reach a high note.

Ken Ruhl President

Rick Jensen Vice-President



Gary Burton Secretary

James Taylor Treasurer

Delta Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha



Pika's hanging out!

How long are you going to live in the Ghetto at O.D? It's about time to move to the Kappa Delta house, isn't it? Well Jensen, has Joyce called yet or is it only T Bags? Rush — we spent a lot of money. Let's have a party out at the trailers. I wonder if Spanky has any room in the motel tonight? Sling, he charges an extra day after eleven. Decent. Billy finally got his pin but lost a diamond. Walter, are you active? Letch . . . one drunk - one car. Gary, "It's all over, I swear it is." Dennis, "How about a little smooch?" Hugh's back. Brownie, housemanager with his underground. Well, it's eight o'clock; who's Snail trailering with tonight? Decent. Ross, are you here? McDermotts back and married. Werts finally got initiated. Thomas, expecting a new member in your family? And Pappas, anyone want to play golf?

Another year, another graduating class. Well, there'll be three of us anyway!





Fraternity spirit holds the Pika's together through the tension of intramural football to the late night revelry of the drags.



Front Row: Mary Patterson, Linda Hinkleman, Alexis Hinkle; Second Row: Fran Roach, Phyllis Laney, Cheryl Combs, Diane Carden; Third Row: Carey Sherrill, Maggie Amberg, Cheri Palermo, Janice Johnson, Cathy Rushing; Fourth Row: Leslie Dickerson, Neeley Dowell, Karen Hallberg, Rosanne Cunningham, Bev Mechell, Jean Wenk.



Front Row: Rita Groce, Chris Botts, Lynnette Wells, Janet Fishel, Susan Whitener, Ann Greene, Debbie Hosek, Jane Grogan, Jo Ellis; Back Row: Lynn Johnson, Debbie Leonard, Gail Chipman, Debbie Searing, Darcy Nahigyan, Gail Mull, Sue Fain, Jane Crevensten, Elaine Bilik.

Alexis Hinkle President

Neely Dowall Vice-President



Cathy Rushing Secretary

Carey Sherrill Treasurer

Delta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha



Neely Dowell is honored at one of the emotion-laden candle-lights.



Christmas spirit spreads as Zetas share presents with their sisters.

As the end of another year comes for the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha, we will be able to reflect back on all the tremendous times we've shared this year as sisters.

Rush came and saw the Zeta sisters wipe up, with a total of 23 pledges for the year... and definitely the best on campus. We lived through rush school, and Grandmother's fight with that wild cabin mouse... "Oh, my God he's gonna get me."

Who will ever forget our battered bones during intramurals, the party the sisters gave the pledges, and the pledges party for the sisters? The pledge dance came and we formally presented our "tribe" . . . The chapter is still trying to recover from it.

On to the pledge project... spaghetti and a fabulous gift... the last will and testament... it might have been, with that cooking.

Homecoming display, our Formal in the Spring, smoking cigars, swallowing swords, (Gag! Maggie), chewing tobacco, and endless other hidden talents possessed by our sisters. (Don't forget climbing out windows). What a versatile group!

Delta Gamma gains National recognition for our outstanding chapter... campus involvement... scholarship... and sisterhood!

Who will ever forget our fabulous chapter . . . a sisterhood that lasts forever!!!!



Playing hostess to all Zetas in North Carolina, Delta Gamma Chapter entertains at the Top of the Mart.



Front Row: Jim Leng, Bill Booth, Bill Carlin, Scott Furman, Jim Crawford; Second Row: Gene Deao, Jim Lagos, J.C. Sossoman, Steve Gregory, Mike Lewis; Third Row: Lou Rivera, Randy Warren, Bill Frazier, Steve Kadie, Dennis Bowley, Dave Baird, Frank Koffman.



Jim Price and his brothers rest after a long day of classes.



Greg Jones, Bill Moore, Wayne Deitz, Sam Ball, Dale Pinilis, Rick Beane, Greg Bennet.

Cleve Anthony President

J. C. Sossoman Vice President



Rick Shumate Secretary

Mike Lewis
Treasurer

Epsilon Alpha of Theta Chi



Theta Chi's made Mardi Gras a festival weekend.

Adding ten fine new members to the pledge class to carry on upon the graduation of ten senior brothers this May, Theta Chi again carried out its tradition of fine brotherhood.

Social events such as the Stag and Drag, Pledge—Brother football game, the D.C. New Year's Eve Party, the Sweetheart and Dreamgirl weekends, and those unforgettable "informals" in forgettable places drew memorable and cherished times for all.

For the past six years Theta Chi has been on top of intramural sports and worked hard this year to make the number of all-sports trophies seven.

Graduation will mark the continuance of Theta Chi tradition. Afterward the annual Beach Trip will cap the year's events in its usual unsurpassed manner.



Brother Dave Baird returns from a late-night ride.



Billions of beads give Theta Chi costumes some style.



Brothers prepare for a wild trip to Florida.



Scott Furman escorted Dawn Reynolds in Homecoming 1971.

Vicki Seay President

Lynn Scruggs Vice-President



Carol Hamlin Secretary

Linda Reed Treasurer

Alpha Delta Theta

With added spirit from eight enthusiastic pledges, Alpha Delta Theta spent its seventeenth year on campus. The sisterhood of service revived the Wednesday night dorm vespers in an attempt to strengthen its work on campus. Other service projects included supporting an orphan in Korea, adopting "Grandmothers" at the Presbyterian Home and making beanbags for the hospital.

Fun and friendship characterized the year. The Pledges were a hit with their program and customes—especially at the hospital. Fall and spring retreats were an isolated bit of frolic in themselves. 1970 Sisters burned their initials in the log at Millbrook, and the activity was repeated in the spring. Big sisters, Heart sisters, and Brinwood Banquets were special treats, while exam parties and peak-of-excitement candlelights made each day unique. Through the experience of Alpha Delta Theta, the sisters learned that Sisterhood "is the relationship between persons who share in a common enterprise, involving common risks, common privileges, and common responsibilities."



Creative costumes made the pledges program, which was put on for sisters and for children in the hospital, a gayla affair.



Gay Payne receives the Alpha Delta Theta pin from pledge trainer June Nunnery.



Officers gather for a quick 10:00 Monday meeting.



Standing: Vicki Seay, Sheila Melton; Seated: Linda Reed, Lucy Hill, June Nunnery, Lynn Scruggs, Carol Hamlin, Beth Holcomb.



Seated: Cindy Jackson, Brenda Minor, Jill Hartsell, Ruth Knox. Standing: Donna Hart, Gay Payne, Susan Thompson.



Pledge Ruth Knox dresses in garments donated by her big sisters in preparation for informal initiation.

John Young President

Don LaMar Vice-President



Ron Barbour Secretary

Ted Williams *Treasurer*

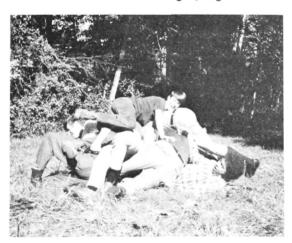
Mu Xi of Alpha Phi Omega

Leadership, friendship, and service—those are the ideals of Alpha Phi Omega. Again the Mu Xi chapter has striven to fulfill those principles on campus and in community activities. Whether in student government or in the city clean-up campaign APO has led the way in providing service.

However, there was much more to the APO year than service projects. There was always plenty of time after service projects for social activities. APO's have always been great innovators and the same was true with our social events. The camping trips were even better. No matter what the activity there is no doubt that the APO's have a good time . . . GLOC . . . umn . . . dig it, dig it.



Members rest a moment on a hike for a friendly pose.



A pile of APO's is a pile of fun no matter what the occasion.



Jim Luedeke; Ron Barbour, Secretary; Ted Williams, Treasurer; John Young, President; Chuck Huffman, Vice-President.



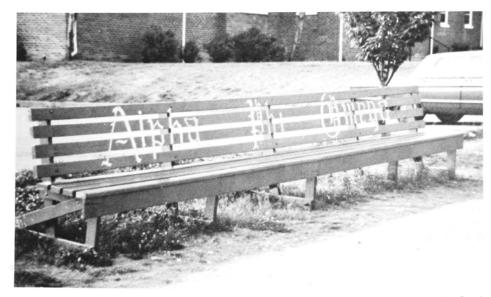
Front Row: Bob Volz, Ron Schoeffler, John Young, Jim Luedeke, Joe Yacyshyn; Second Row: Sam Johnston, Ted Williams, Daren Hutchison, Ron Barbour, Jim Hasty, Chuck Huffman.



A weekend camping trip brought APO fun to the great outdoors.



APO's show off their assortment of hats in an impromptu pose.



The Alpha Phi Omega bench is often lonely and empty since the move of the brothers to the Coed Dorm.

Religious Activities



Not only did the girls in the Gatehouse enjoy the privacy and independence it provided, they also found the quiet and friendly atmosphere conducive to study.



A spooky Halloween ended with a crazy game of "Ha-Ha" and everyone in stitches.



Rev. Mullinix makes the activity at the Gatehouse hum.

Find Home in Gatehouse



Members of a sensitivity training group listens closely to their instructions.



Marti Culp, Phil Norwood, and Pam Morton relax before a meeting in one of the Gatehouse's two living rooms.

When the Gatehouse was turned over for use by the SCA, just one year ago, many students interested in having a center for religious-oriented activities on campus contributed long hours of labor to get the "House" ready for operation. The Gatehouse provides opportunities for the student to participate in worship, study, and fellowship. Activities such as the sensitivity groups, Fellowship Teams, Student Christian Association meetings and Bible Studies are held regularly. On special occasions, parties sponsored by the SCA or MSM provide lively times for all who attend the open invitation affairs. Coffeehouse groups such as the Canby Singers entertain there, too. These activities offer students the opportunity for spiritual growth, relaxation and fellowship with other people. For those interested in a quiet, private studying place, the House also has accommodations. Sponsored by the SCA, the Gatehouse is a dormitory for six girls. These girls have given the Gatehouse an atmosphere of its own; it is a place where students can go just to be themselves.



The Canby Singers entertained in the Gatehouse in the early fall.



A carol sing in front of festive hearth made the Gatehouse ring with holiday cheer.



Members of the BSU and MSM clown away an evening in the Gatehouse.



Kneeling: Carol Clause, Barbara Wyckoff, Denise Breneman, Marti Culp. Standing: Rick Twitchell, Rev. Mullinex, Larry Staples, Kathi Stevens, Donna Harbinson, Phil Norwood.

Students for Christian Action

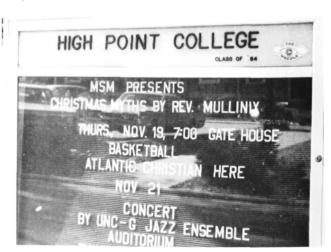
With a full schedule for the fall the Methodist Student Movement sponsored a guitar sing, a dialogue with the administration, and a program on community awareness featuring Tom Watson as speaker. Several other programs including a Christmas play written by Dave Springer concluded the first semester. Early in the second semester, the MSM combined with the Baptist Student Union to form Students for Christian Action. This group voted to concentrate its activity on the fields of ecology and ministry to the dorm students.



Rev. Mullinix gets his apple!



A silly game and spooky decorations made the MSM Halloween Party a fun time.



Fellowship Teams



Seated: Karen Carter, Pam Morton, Gerry Van Hoy, Barbara Wyckoff; Standing: Denise Breneman, Phil Norwood, Larry Staples, Donna Harbinson, Marti Culp.

Team Captains: Carol Clause, Fran O'Neal, June Nunnery, Barbara Gheen, Phil Norward, Pam Morton.



Members of a team gather to talk about an upcoming visit.

Composed of students interested in working with youth in churches throughout the state, the Fellowship Teams conduct most of their visits on the weekends giving guidance in recreation and singing, worship, program planning, sensitivity training, and group organization. In September a retreat was held at Camp Caroway to train the members and get acquainted. All experienced learning, fun, fellowship and meaningful worship.

This year's enthusiastic freshmen and dedicated upper-classmen enabled Fellowship Teams to form seven teams of seven members each. Challenging visits were made to Gastonia, Camp McCall, Pink Hill, Reidsville, Hendersonville, Winston-Salem, Troy and Asheville. Camp Mt. Shepherd was to be the location of a spring retreat to share and evaluate experiences, to plan for the future and to have fun and fellowship together.



Rev. Mullinix discusses with team members the success of a recent visit.



Carol Clause, president of the Fellowship Teams and a resident of the Gatehouse inspects the furnishings of a room for soot damage after the replacement of the furnace.



Front Row: Gail Mabe, Mary Petree, Shirley Huffman; Second Row: Dave Eichlin, Treasurer, Linda Reed, Paula Morgan, Sandy Thompson; Third Row: Mary Lou Dickens, Jane McElvany, Sally Reid Auman, Susie Greenhaugh.

S.N.C.A.E.

In order to fulfill the statewide Task Force, a project which was adopted by the organization to encourage student involvement, the Student North Carolina Education Association participated in the Gate House Tutorial program. Having changed its name from Student National Education Association upon integration, the Calvin Wiley Chapter is made up of members interested in education. During American Education Week the chapter sent gifts of candy to HPC faculty members and purchased spots on the local radio network to thank teachers for doing a good job.



Mary Petree, Secretary; Gail Mabe, Vice-president; Sheila Melton, President.

S.A.M.

The High Point Chapter for the Advancement of Management is designed to provide a bridge between theoretical training and the practical world of business. Activities of this group include contacts with local business executives which provide valuable insights into everyday business procedures.

S.A.M. is interested in social as well as educational activities. The High Point Chapter planned and participated in lectures and tours of local industries such as Schlitz Brewery and Pilot Life Insurance Co. Socially, functions included picnics and dinner meetings with the senior chapter at the Sedgefield Country Club.



Seated: Ken Brown, Mike Carle, President, Phyllis Weyraugh, Secretary-Treasurer, Ramah Hall, Tom Heaton, Douglas Drake; Standing: Hugh Barnes, James Taylor, James Harrington.

Women's Recreation Association



The male visitors who were attracted to the outdoor kitchen made the camping trip very interesting.



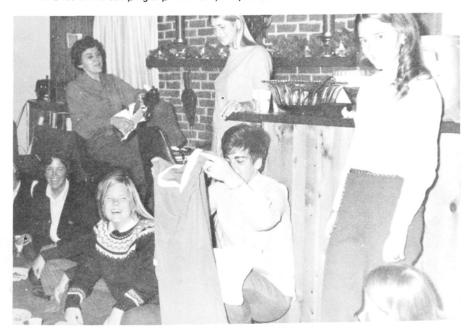
Jane Goodwin, Jane Knight and Tesi Kilmartin share with Miss Palmer fun memories of the camping trip elicited by snapshots.

Members of the Women's Recreation Association, an organization which is open to all women interested in sports activities, started off the year with a picnic to attract new members and to welcome an addition to the Physical Education Department Staff, Miss Palmer. The club has sponsored activities such as an activity night in the gym during which all the apparatus was open to members. W.R.A. sponsors the powderpuff football game which is held each October.

Again, the high point of the year was the annual Christmas dinner at the home of the sponsor, Miss Clary. W.R.A. members are looking forward to a horseback riding day at the home of one of the members, and a weekend campout on Myrtle Beach, S. C. All the activity made the year a successful one, emphasizing athletics and good sportsmanship.



Betty Sue Hodock, Kathy Plunkett, Carol Charles, Cheri Palermo, and Bev Mechell enjoyed the sunshine and relaxation that dominated the weekend trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.



W.R.A. members laugh at Miss Palmer's pleasure and surprise upon opening her Christmas gift.



Carol Charles, Trudy Matheny and Kathy Plunkett struggle to get their tents up before sun-



P.E. Majors gather to hear a lecture sponsored by the Piedmont University Center.



Dean Conrad and Miss Clary welcome Dr. Robert Singer to HPC. His lecture topic was the Psychomotor Domain of Physical Education.



The P.E. Majors picnic brought majors together for reacquaintance and for looking ahead to a successful year in athletics.



P.E. Majors Betty Sue Hodock and Jim Blake react to an announcement by Coach Hartman to the effect that class would be held.



Annette Linville and Carol Charles relax in the gym foyer between classes.

Physical Education Majors Club



P.E. Majors line up their impressive number for a picture.



Members rest after a scrumptious picnic meal and wait for the evening's program to begin.

With the objective of producing professional physical education teachers, the P.E. Majors Club, sponsored by Miss Clary and Mr. Futrell, held many activities in 1971. Members spent time obtaining sponsors for the basketball programs and running the concessions and ushering at ballgames. Again the hilariously exciting co-rec night was sponsored by the club. This year the club donated the carpeting in the gym offices and the new trophy case in the foyer. With memories of the introduction picnic, members look forward to the picnic closing the year.



Cheri Palermo demonstrates the walking dip on the balance beam as Wendy Duda acts as spotter.



P.E. Majors pass away time before a meeting playing with an imaginary ball.



Male majors watch the women working out on the trampo-

Humanics Student Association

To offer college work for the students who are planning to enter the fields of Youth Agency work is the purpose of the American Humanics Foundation. Some of the careers open in this field are: Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Girl Scouts, Girls' Clubs, Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Campfire Girls, juvenile courts, training schools, Junior Achievement, recreational therapy, and counseling. Insight into this years' theme, "Old Principles-New Dreams" was gained at the annual fall retreat. Other activities of the year included the fall conference of the American Camping Association in S.C., the Region Six meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Atlanta, Christmas brunch, spring retreat, and a departmental picnic.



Front Row: Terry Dalrymple, Alice Childs, Diane Steepe, Kathy Smith, Rita Johnson, Sue Willis, Daren Hutchison; Second Row: Tom Trotter, Ronald Pittman, Bill McFarland, Joe Ellington, Wayne Schoenhut; Third Row: Marty Froystad, Ron Schoeffler, Lee Brown, Tom King.



Front Row: Dave Allgood, Mari Rucks, Jane Swanson, Nancy Dyer, Ted Williams; Second Row: Rick Twitchell, Bill Carlin, John Young, Ken Lyon, Jay Egan; Third Row: David Grinstead, Lindly Smith, Ron Barbour, Chuck Huffman.



Ted Williams, Vice-President; Gin Maddox, Secretary; Ron Shoeffler, President; Mr. Moody, Advisor.



Mr. Moody and Mrs. Margaret Halstead, from the Association's headquarter in Kansas City, Mo., teach the boys a new stunt before a roaring fire.



Front Row: Gene Munger. Second Row: Jerri Reed, Darcy Nahigyan. Third Row: Nancy Owens, Debra Hill, Gin Maddox, Molly Wetmore. Fourth Row: Bruce Tingle, Burl Hammock, Mark Cohen, Yoshicayu Nagaishi.



Dan Hackney, Director of High Point YMCA, speaks to Humanics students during a workshop.



Gin Maddox and Ted Williams meet in the hall before a session with $\mathit{Mr}.$ Moody.



Friendship among members is demonstrated by their pose.



Students and dates had a marvelous time at a Christmas party at the Moody home.



Members enjoy the lively conversations which arise at their long dinner table at retreat.



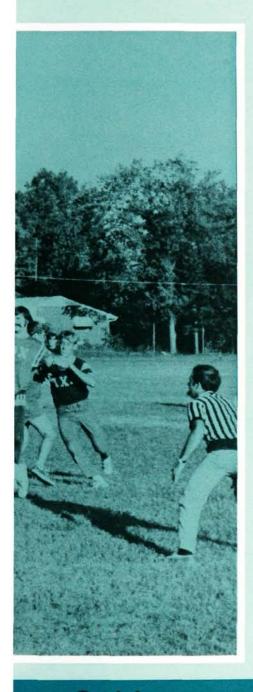
Competition Source of Inner Group

Although each of the student's roles involves competition—for the top grade in a class, for the lead in a play, for a particular girl or guy's attention, or for an office on campus — the most active competition arises through student participation in organized sports. Playing on a team, members feel strong innergroup ties. This draws any team together, whether it be the Panther Club, the Pantherettes, the boy's

tennis team or any one of the intramural teams on campus. This group spirit spreads to the spectators who identify with the team, also, and creates strong feelings of loyalty. This loyalty is often called "school spirit" when it involves an interscholastic sport.

At HPC, school spirit takes a notable rise when basketball season begins. This sport has the most student involvement of any on campus. Other interscholastic sports are baseball, track and field, tennis, golf, and cross country for the boys, and hockey and basketball for the girls. HPC proudly fields teams in almost every sport every year that have a high record of success.

Within the school, intramural sports, featuring independent, fraternity and sorority teams, provide for the release of competitive en-



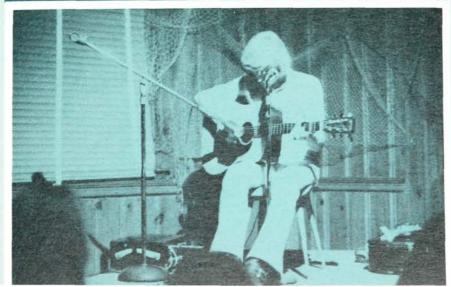






Spirit

ergy through participation for all students interested. These games are accompanied by tension and seriousness as each team plays its best and strives to win. A time of fun for men and women comes on the co-rec nights schedules during the year. On these occasions men and women compete in a fun-filled evening of physical activity.



Under the direction of Coach Bob Davidson, the 1970 Cross Country Team made a repeat conquest of the District 26 NAIA championship for the third straight year. Mike Turmala, Lloyd Davis, and Richard Litchford were selected for the All-District 26 Cross-Country first team, while Eric Noven was named to the second team. Coach Davidson once again received the District 26 Coach of the year award. The team compiled a 7-8 regular season record this fall and managed an eighth place finish in the State meet, but two of these meets were reversals after forfeits because of an ineligible runner early in the year.

Freshman Mike Turmala lead the team most of the season, breaking the school record for five miles in four out of five home meets. In addition, he made the trip to Liberty, Missouri, for the NAIA National Championship Meet where he placed 93rd in a field of over 330 runners. Behind him were Captain Lloyd Davis, Richard Litchford, Eric Noren, and Bill Webb. The team was given added depth by Walter Mantz, Bob Gotherman, and Russell Jones. A third place finish in the 10,000 meter road race from Buena Bista to Lexington, Virginia, by Mike Turmala capped off another successful season for the Panther runners.



Eric Noren, a junior runner is in the lead in the District Meet.

Harriers Are District 26



Runners await the sound of the gun at the District 26 meet.





Lloyd Davis, Captain

Russell Jones

Champs for Third Straight Year



Front: Bob Gotherman, Mike Turmala, Lloyd Davis, Bill Webb; Second: Russell Jones, Eric Noren, Richard Litchford, Walter Mantz; Back: Coach Bob Davidson.



Mike Turmala









Bill Webb

Richard Litchford

Bob Gotherman

Coach Bob Davidson



Walter Mantz

Season Scores 1970	
Opponent	HPC
Campbell	22
Wake Forest	26
Appalachian	34
Pembroke20	41
Wake Forest	27
Guilford	22
Davidson	20
Guilford	23
Appalachian	44
Pembroke19	40
Wake Forest	27
Davidson	20
Richmond	42
Campbell	42
Western Carolina19	42
West Georgia Invitational—Fifth	
State Meet—Eighth	
District Meet-First	
NAIA Nationals-Mike Turmala-93rd	
10,000 Meter Road Race-Mike Turmala-3rd	
Low Score Wins	

Field Hockey Team Wins Tournament

Under the direction of Coach Jacqueline Palmer, the 1970 Intercollegiate Field Hockey Team had an exciting and work-filled year. The team had some close and exciting games. Perhaps the most excitement came at the end of the season during the Deep South Field Hockey Tournament at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C. The Pantherettes were victorious in both of their games, beating Furman 1-0 and Brenau 7-0. Additional glory was obtained when left fullback, Sue Wilson, was chosen for the Deep South No. 1 team and Peg Sutherland was chosen for honorable mention on the Deep South No. 2 team. The Deep South No. 1 team traveled to Goucher College, Md., to play in the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament. From this meet a team is chosen to play on the Southeast Team, and members there are chosen for the U.S. Field Hockey Team and the Olympics.



Betty Sue Hodock, Charlotte Hicks, Jane Goodwin, Joann Stowers, Sue Stevenson, Jackie Silar, Karen Hallberg, Cathy Plunkett, Sue Hastings, Karen Seeley, Bev Mechell, Becky White, Coach Jacqueline Palmer, Sue Wilson, Cheri Palermo.



Team members gather in little groups of happiness when they win the tournament.



Bev Mechell wins the bully to get the ball during the game with Appalachian.



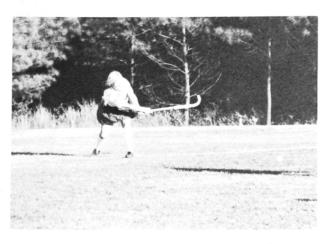
HPC scores a goal against Appalachian.



Hockey players rest during half time and listen to pointers and encouragement for the second half.



Jackie Silar flicks the ball to a receiving team member.



Karen Hallberg drives the ball towards the goal.



Sue Wilson and Karen Hallberg accept congratulations from Furman team members after the big HPC win.

Season Scores 1970	
Opponent	HPC
Appalachian	2
Catawba	0
UNCG1	1
UNCG1	- 1
Catawba	0
Salem	0
Averett0	0
East Carolina 0	0
Furman0	1
Brenau	7

Vaughn And His Panthers Try

Head coach Bob Vaughn and his assistant Bill Davis faced another season of rebuilding. The Panthers displayed flashes of brilliance throughout the season but could never put it together for any period of time.

The Panthers were lead by John Kirkman in the scoring department as he scored in the thirties on three occasions early in the season. The team, however, received good efforts from nearly all of the players throughout the season. Center Pete Collins, a 6' 8" freshman standout, lead the team in rebounding and broke into the twenties in scoring on several occasions. Collins' playing center enabled Steve Allen and Joe Wilson to play their more familiar positions at forward and greatly strengthened the team. Joining them at that position was freshman Mike Clark.

The guard position seemed to be a toss-up with Tubby Smith, Phil Butler, Teddy Lewis, Carlvin Steed and Tommy Gill all receiving a great deal of playing time there. Smith, Butler and Steed all broke twenty points during the season. Sophomore Phil Butler's play was the real surprise as he earned a starting role in the middle part of the season. Rieck Foelbler again provided the Panther team with an able swing man.

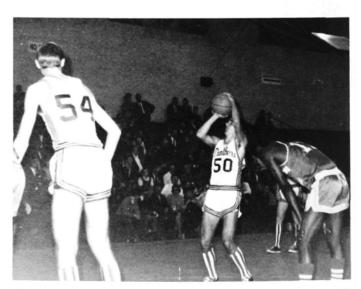
The biggest win of the season was the 77-75 victory over NAIA nationally ranked UNC-Asheville. Pete Collins scored the last six points of the game in that win.

With all players expected to return next year and as many as seven seeing starting roles and several others playing a great deal, Coach Vaughn and the Purple Panthers should be ready for an exceptional season next year.



All alone under the basket is Tubby Smith, tossing in an easy lay-up, while the rest of the players watch the points being made.

Season Scores, 1970-1971	
Opponents	HPC
Atlantic Christian 80 Campbell 89 Tusculum 62 Pembroke State Univ 86 Livingston 78 Gardner-Webb 103 Winston-Salem State Univ 77 U.N.CWilmington 78 Elon 83 Campbell 74 Emory & Henry 84 Gardner-Webb 100 Point Park 70 Appalachian State Univ 86 Campbell 57 Pembroke State Univ 69 Newberry 46 Elon 94 Pfeiffer 64 Lenoir Rhyne 82 Guilford 78 Catawba 85 U.N.CAsheville 75 Appalachian State Univ 68 Atlantic Christian 84 Lenoir Rhyne 75 Pfeiffer 73 Guilford 100 Catawba 92 Tournament (Lenoir Rhyne) 86	90 79 81 80 90 84 68 77 69 69 106 66 96 89 63 75 63 67 78 76 71 65 77 76 81 67 77 85 85 75



Sophomore Rieck Foelber prepares at the free throw line to sink another point.

Hard for Victory

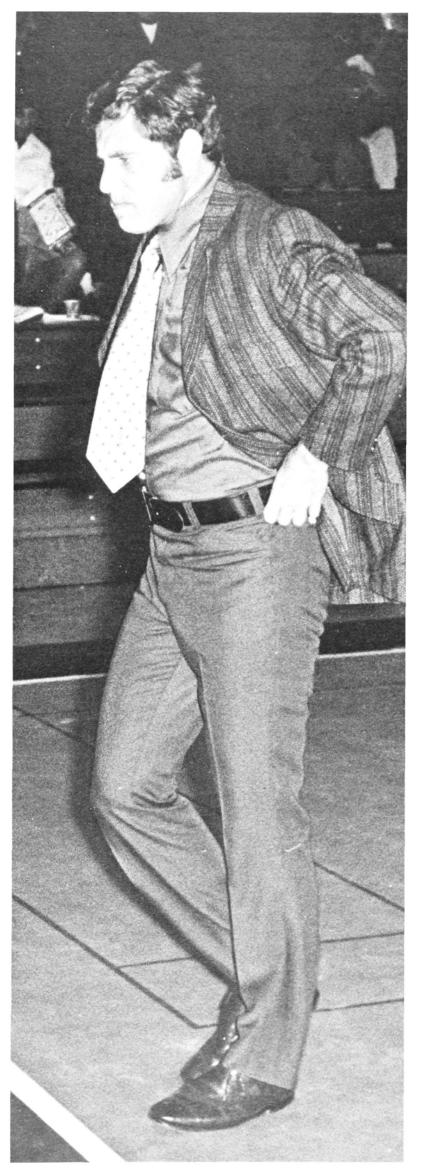


Phil Butler awaits the results of a field goal during practice.

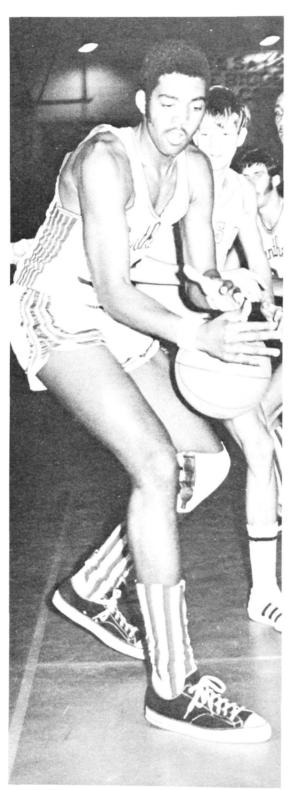


Tubby Smith leaps high in an attempt to receive a pass from his teammates. (Right) Coach Bob Vaughn





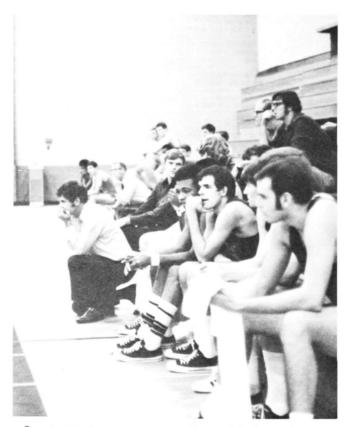
New Players Spark Panther



Pete Collins struggles for control of the ball.



Teddy Lewis, Number "4", shoots against an Atlantic Christian defender.

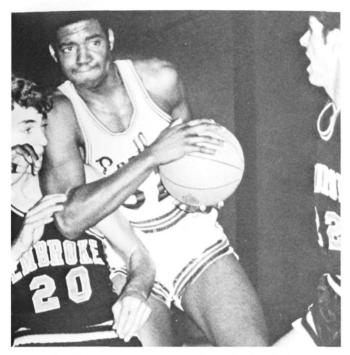


Pre-season scrimmage games were all part of the Panther's season.





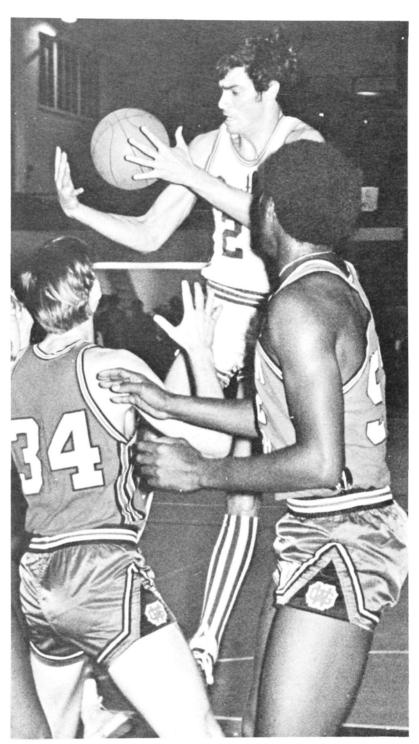
Offense



Pete Collins uses strong arm tactics against Pembroke.

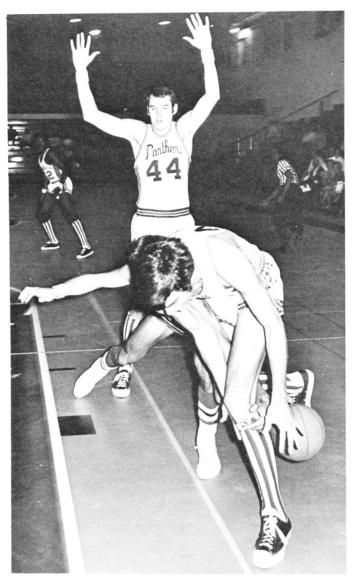


Steve Allen attempts a steal against Catawba.

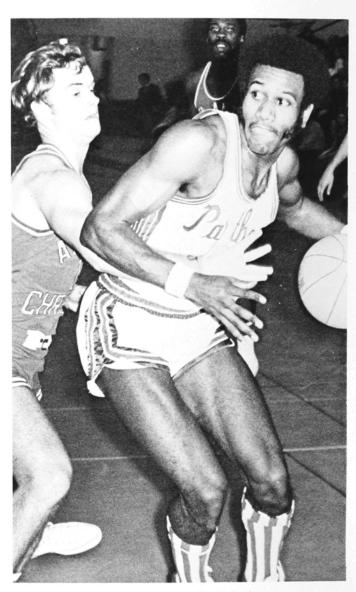


John Kirkman pulls down a rebound against Gardner-Webb College.

A Mediocre Season Dampens Spirit



John Kirkman tangles with an opposing player.



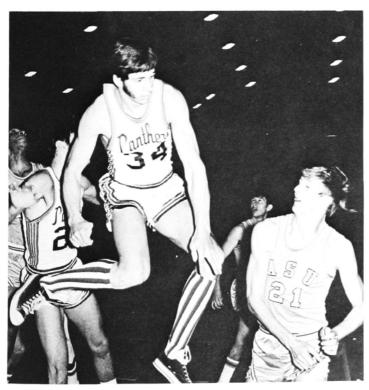
Teddy Lewis drives for the bucket.



The Panthers take an outside shot.



Front Row: Teddy Lewis, Tommy Gill, Carlvin Steed, Phil Butler, Tubby Smith; Second Row: Joe Wilson, Rick Foelber, Steve Rixse, Steve Allen, John Kirkman; Third Row: Bob Vaughn, Pete Collins, Manager Wally Cook, Mike Clark, Coach Bill Davis.



Joe Wilson defends against Appalachian State.



Carlvin Von Steed adds inches to his height.



Miss Palmer contemplates the games' progress as Miss Clary gives instructions.



The Pantherettes show their skill on defense.

Pantherettes Show Poise



Pantherette Jackie Silar controls a jump ball for the team.





Emily Millis carefully judges an upcoming foul shot.



The girls file back on the court after a time-out pep talk.

and Polish Throughout Season



Jackie Silar struggles for a rebound with an opponent as a foul is called.

Season Scores 1971	
Opponent	HPC
Bennett18	52
UNCG32	47
Catawba	39
Winthrop	41
Appalachian 57	29
Catawba	47
Coker	26
N.C. Central	60
Bennett27	44
UNCG42	36
Western Carolina42	50
Mars Hill	42
Winthrop	53



Sue Wilson goes after a high pass from teammate Betty Sue Hodock.



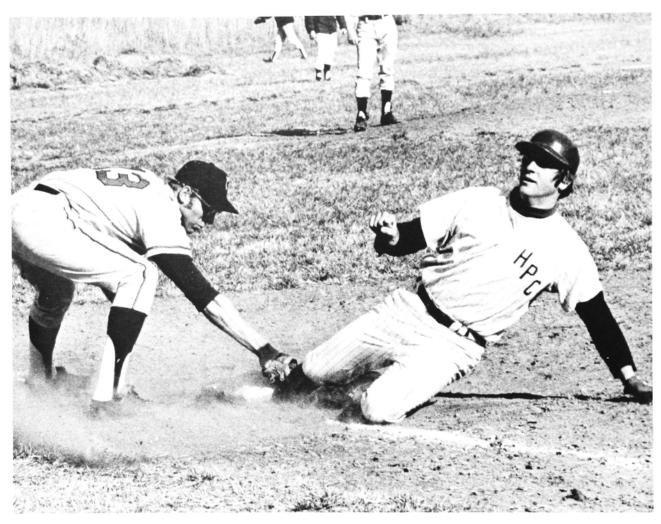
season.

With lots of potential and high calibre teams scheduled for competition, the High Point Pantherettes looked forward to a successful season. Sue Wilson, Bev Mechell and Betty Sue Hodock repeated last year's performance as starters with help from Jackie Silar and Emily Millis. Charlotte Hicks, Debbie Pitts and Jo Stowers completed the list of strong players. Other freshmen on the team showed great abilities and made the team appear capable of going to the nationals. Team

spirit and enthusiastic teamwork made the team confident of a great

Front Row: Jo Stowers, Charlotte Hicks, Debbie Leonard, Diane Whitt. Second Row: Tesi Kilmartin, Karen Hallberg. Third Row: Debbie Pitts, Emily Millis, Sue Wilson, Betty Sue Hodock, Jackie Silar, Kathy Plunkett, Bev Mechell.

Strong Panther Squad in Contention



Third baseman Ron Slingerman slides under the tag at first base.



Enthusiasm abounds in HPC dugout during fall practice.

for Conference and District Honors



The Panthers compiled an 8-0 record during the fall schedule.



Mike Jones fouls one off as Ron Slingerman awaits his turn.

Season Scores 1970	
Opponent	HPC
Campbell 3 Pembroke 6 N.C.A.T.U. 2 Otterbein 7 Otterbein 1 Otterbein 3 Milligan 2 Cleveland State 6 Milligan 2 California State 4 Morris Harvey 8 Campbell 7 Wilmington 4 St. Andrews 6 Pfeiffer 0 Atlantic Christian 1 Catawba 7 Lenoir Rhyne 3 Guilford 6 Wilmington 4 Catawba 10 Georgia Southern 0 Elon 2 Pfeiffer 6 Newberry 2 Newberry 0 Guilford 0 Belmont Abbey 1 Pembroke 10 Conference Tournament 1 Pfeiffer 1 District Tournament 1 N.C.A.T.U.	13 15 8 8 7 15 4 3 11 6 1 6 2 6 6 3 6 9 7 4 4 5 6 2 3 9 5 8 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 13 8 14 8 0 2
Final 1970 Record—30 wins; 9 losses	

Baseball

Chances for national recognition and a fifth conference championship in 1971 look excellent for the power packed Panther's Baseball Team. Last year the Panthers set an NAIA record by blasting 44 home runs. Leading the way in the power department for the Panthers and the NAIA was Mark Gebicke with 14 home runs and Ron Slingerman with 11 home runs.

The pitching department is headed by Dennis Miller who lead the team with a 2.5 E.R.A. Other members of the pitching staff who will see action are Ron Slingerman, Jack Curling, Bill Hegland, Reick Foelber, Dwight Inge, Dennis Olley, and freshmen Dean Boger and Steve Allen. The catching duties will be handled by efficient Fred Grice and Mike Cornelison.

The infield will be very tight and turning more double plays than any Panther Nine in the past. The infield will have Ron Slingerman at third base, Bobby Hickey at short, freshman Bob Worthington, at second base, and the transfer of left fielder Mark Gebicke to first base.

The outfield for the Panthers will be even better than last year. With the return this year of Scott Morgan to left field, the team will have additional power and speed. Morgan was an "All-Conference" performer during the spring of 1969. There will be a battle for the center field position between Robbie Cecil and Bobby Dupee. Both have excellent arms and outstanding speed. The right field territory will be handled by the very capable "All-Conference" performer David Mitcham.

The 1970 High Point Base-ball Team was the Carolina's Conference Champion with a 30-9 record. Hartman's boys came from the loser's bracket to win as they had done the previous year.



Lyle Padgett takes a high inside pitch.



Front Row: Jim Downs, Robert Cecil, Bobby Hickey, Bob Dupee, Fred Grice, Mike Jones, Jack Curling; Second Row: Jimmy Taylor, Dennis Miller, Lyle Padgett, Bill Hegland, Dean Boger, Bob Worthington, Chris Garcia, Coach Hartman; Third Row: Mike Cornelison, Neal Conrad, Scott Morgan, Mark Gebicke, Dwight Inge, David Mitcham, Dennis Olley, Ron Slingerman.



Kneeling: Gil Hyatt, Javier Sanjines, Paul Woodward, John Bez; Standing: Bill Moore, George Freeze, Coach Ray Alley, Mike Smith, Chip Eisle.

Tennis Team Anticipates Good Season



Javier Sanjines



Mike Smith

Recipe for a winning season: Take one tennis team, add many weeks of hard conditioning exercises, stir in additional weeks of practice, add a pinch of determination. Provide a capable coach to make sure that the ingredients are added at the right times to insure the best results. After all the ingredients are molded together, place this product on the tennis court, make sure that right weather conditions are present and allow it to play until done.

Finished product: One very hard-earned winning season with the chance to take the ingredients to the district and the nationals where others can see the HPC recipe.

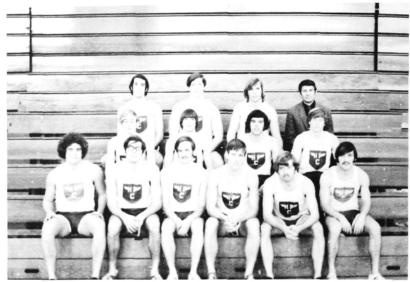
With returning lettermen Javier Sanjines, Chip Eisle and Mike Smith, High Point's tennis team seems to have the material required for a great season. Javier Sanjines is a definite asset to the team. He finished first in the conference last year and will prove to be a top contender again this year. Chip Eisle and Mike Smith both have good experience and will hold down positions number 2 and 3. The next two positions will be up for grabs with freshman John Bez, Sophomore Paul Woodward, Junior Bill Moore and Seniors Gil Hyatt and George Freeze competing for them.

Under the capable coaching of Ray Alley, the tennis team has practiced very hard and ought to be in top shape for the season's opening match against Wake Forest. "I see no reason why our team cannot clinch the conference and the district which would enable the team to go to the nationals," stated Coach Alley.

Cindermen Seek to Repeat As



Coach Bob Davidson and Co-captain Bill Webb



Front Row: Jim Leng, Walter Mantz, Russell Jones, Bill Webb, Dennis Bowley, Mike Lewis; Second Row: Lloyd Davis, George Jones, Eric Noren, Richard Bradley; Third Row: Bill Florenz, Joe Beach, Mike Bogdon, Coach Davidson.



Mike Lewis and Dennis Bowley practice starts in the gym during pre-season workouts.



Russell Jones practices his stride for the 880 run.



Tommy Davis breaks the string to set a new conference record in the 440 yard dash.



Carlvin Steed leads off in the 440 yard relay.



Eric Noren and Russell Jones start out in the 880 yard run.

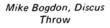
Conference and District Champions

Opponents .		HPC
Lynchburg Relays		
Wake Forest	81	64
Livingstone	45	100
Atlantic Christian	35	100
Citadel	101	44
Davidson	79	66
Lynchburg	58	87
Johnson C. Smith		sixth
Furman Relays		
Davidson Relays		fifth
Pembroke		
Winston-Salem State		win
Wake Forest		73
Catawba		73
State Meet—Sixth		

Under the direction of Coach Bob Davidson, the 1970 Track and Field team will attempt to repeat last season's performance as Carolina's Conference and District 26 Champs. Thirteen lettermen will return to make up the nucleus of the team. The sprints and 440 yard relay will be strong with Dennis Bowley, Tommy Davis, Carlvin "Speed" Steed and Mike Lewis. Tommy Davis will run in the 440 yard dash. Bill Webb will find competition in the 440 yard hurdle from Eric Noren and Bill Florenz. The remaining running events will find Russ Jones and Walter Mantz in the 880 yard run, and Lloyd Davis in the mile and three mile runs. The mile relay should also prove a strong event.

Added participants in the field events will give the team more strength in meets. The javelin throw should prove a strong event with Walter Mantz, Jim Leng, Joe Wilson and Mike Bagdon scoring high. George Jones and Bill Webb will take care of high jumping duties, while Richard Bradley will pole vault. The triple jump will find Eric Noren, Bill Webb and Tubby Smith who will also handle long jump duties with Mike Lewis and Carlvin Steed. The field events will be rounded out with Mike Bogdon and Joe Wilson throwing the discus and Joe Beach throwing the shot.







Joe Beach, Shot Put



Lloyd Davis leads the pack on his way to victory in the conference mile run.



Jim Leng, Javelin Throw



Eric Noren, Triple Jump



Walter Mantz, Javelin Throw







Joe Yacyshyn

Jerry Sutton

Bill Ridings

Golf Team Welcomes New Coach

In the spring of 1970 the Golf Team was coached by Dean of students Robert Phillips. It was a season of rebuilding as there were only one senior, one sophomore and four freshmen fielding that team. Jerry Sutton made the most improvement over the season. For the spring season of 1971 Mr. Joe W. Robinson, a professor in the Business Department, took over as coach. Newcomers to the team included Bill Carlin, Tom Carter, Charles Milks, and Bob Smith. This season's record was expected to improve greatly over last season's mediocre one.



Bill Carlin, Joe Miller, Rick Brown, Jerry Sutton, Bruce Somers, Mr. Robinson

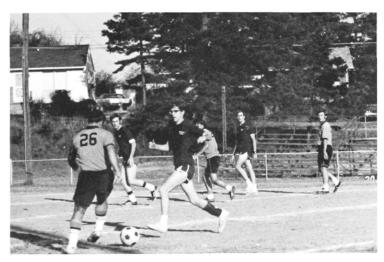


The Golf Team tees up for a round at Blair Park.

Intercollegiate Soccer Achieves Status



Right Inside Javier Sanjines starts his fancy footwork in the first home game against Pfeiffer, while Frank Valls and Bill Ridings look on.



Halfback Keith Northrop intercepts the oncoming Pfeiffer player, thus saving a possible goal.



Javier Sanjines and Right Wing Larry Breeden watch the action further downfield.

With a brief first season consisting of three games, the Soccer Club made a start this fall that will lead to its status as a full-fledged varsity sport next year. This accomplishment would provide a fall sport which could capture the student interest lost because of the lack of a football team. Mr. Chuck Hartman, the coach for the club, encouraged his team throughout the disappointment of three losing games, two against Pfeiffer and one against Guilford. The club hopes, however, that from these practice games and the scrimmage games planned for the spring enough teamwork and skill would be gained to enable a successful first season as a varsity sport.



Dejection and fatigue cover the face of Larry Breeden as the hope for victory slowly begins to fade.

Cheerleaders Encourage Panthers

Under the spirited captainship of Cheri Palermo, the HPC Cheerleaders spent a noisy year rallying the Panthers to do their best. Besides Cheri, Wanda Roark, who served as an alternate, was the only other senior on the team. Sophomores were Susan Potter and Debby Landrum. Linda Dykhuizen, Dawn Ferguson, Tricia Patterson, Debby Hovland and Cathy Wilson were freshmen who served on the squad.



Cheerleaders pose while forming a pyramid.



The mighty Panthers are cheered to victory by the HPC Cheerleaders.



Captain Cheri Palermo does a stag jump.



Go! Fight! Win! are the cheerleaders commands to the Purple Panthers.

with Spirit and Enthusiasm



"Victory"—the wish of all the HPC Cheerleaders during the '70-'71 basketball season rings loud and clear.



Melanie Watson, mascot of the cheerleaders, was an amusing addition.



Cheerleaders have laughs of their own.



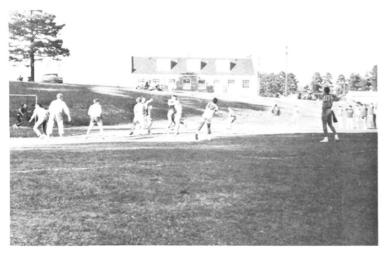
Wanda vivaciously rallies the crowd to support the team with cheers.



Cheerleaders lead the crowd in encouraging the Panthers to do their best.

Intramural Sports Heighten Competition

Footba	II Scores	
	Wins	Losses
1. Hot Dogs	8	0
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	5	3
3. Theta Chi	4	4
4. Delta Sigma Phi	3	5
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	0	8



Dennis Miller throws for another touchdown strike.



Champions—Kneeling: George Freeze and Bobby Hickey; Standing: Bill Hart, Curt Quakenbush, Dennis Miller, Bill Webb, David Mitcham, Mark Gebicke, Scott Morgan, Steve Hunter, and Sandy Turner.



First in ten, do it again!



Nick Perlozzo punts on a fourth down.



Screen works again!

Between Independents and Fraternities



Tommy Davis successfully catches a pass from Hot Dog teammates in spite of sharp opposition.

Fall intramural football wins support through active and spectator participation.

Tennis Scores

Singles

I. Scott Furman Theta Chi2. Paul Woodward Lambda Chi Alpha

3. Bill Webb Hot Dogs 4. Walter Mantz Pi Pakka Alpha

Doubles

Ray Smith—Lyle Padgett
 Jim Blake—Nate Cagle
 Robert Gilliland—Doug Tracy
 Mark Gebicke—Scott Morgan

Delta Sigma Phi
Hot Dogs
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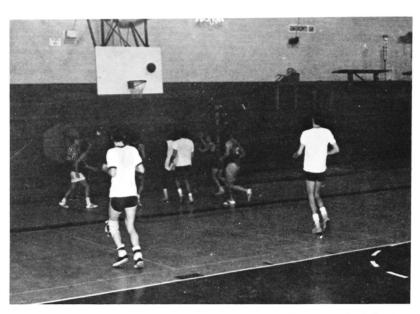
Track Scores

100 yd. Dash Nick Perlozzo-Hot Dogs 440 yd. Dash Curt Quakenbush-Hot Dogs 880 yd. Dash Rick Ross-Pi Kappa Alpha 880 yd. Relay Hot Dogs Long Jump Lee Brown-Pi Kappa Alpha Shot Put Joe Beach-Hot Dogs Joe Beach-Hot Dogs High Jump Team Championship Hot Dogs-381/2 Second Place Theta Chi-261/2

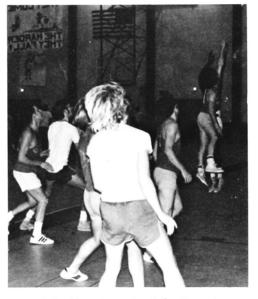
Hot Dogs Repeat as Boys'



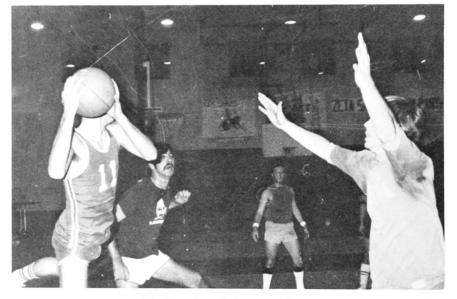
Bill McDermott fights hard for a rebound.



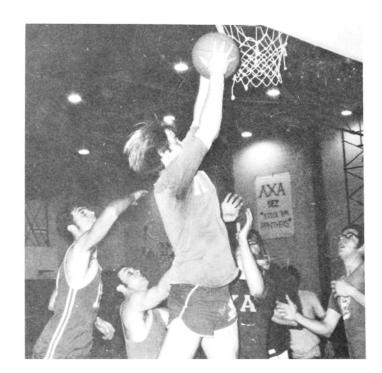
Another basket for the undefeatable Hot Dogs, pushes them towards their championship.



A Hot Dog attempt heads for the goal.



The Pikas show their strong defense.



Gary Burton of the Pikas hauls down an important rebound.

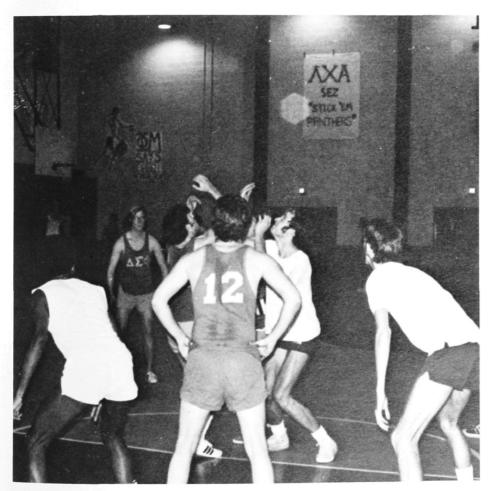
Intramural Basketball Champs



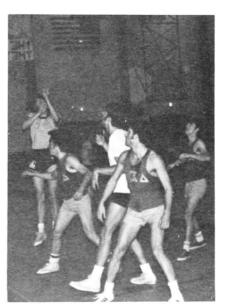
Ken Ruhl of the Pi K.A.'s looks for an open man against the Lambda Chi's defense.



Hot Dogs sink free throw.



Sigs and Hot Dogs square up for a jump ball.



Hot Dogs marksman scores two from the floor





Gay Payne and Deanna Ross watch as a football dummy receives a thrust in the chin from Pam Myrick.

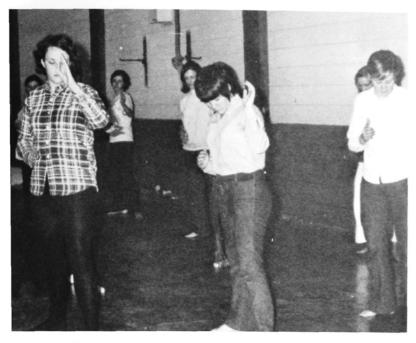
High Point Women Master



Miss Beck's words of wisdom on participation in class: "If the class is a success, we will all take the credit. If it is a failure, we are all to blame."



Miss Bonnie Beck, Instructor



The principles of Hatha Yoga emphasize the development of strength, flexibility, and endurance.



Miss Beck demonstrates a front kick to shin.

Basic Skills of Self-Defense



Miss Beck's class roll consists of the "deadliest" females on campus.



The last 30 seconds of each class were spent in relaxation and meditation yoga.

In an attempt to offer more relevant and exciting activity courses in P.E., the department offered for the first time second semester an eight weeks course in Self Defense for Women. For three hours on Monday nights, HPC women gathered in the balcony of the gym under the instruction of Miss Bonnie Beck who holds a white belt in jujitsu. Besides learning basic skills of self defense such as a kick to the shin, a thrust to the chin, breaking a fall forward and breaking a fall backwards, class participants learned rules for personal and property safety in such situations as having extended absence from home, using the telephone, traveling, having car trouble on the road, going to the movies, to bars and in elevators. Girls also learned what weapons are legal in North Carolina and how to use them. At the close of every class period, members relaxed with meditation yoga in relaxation postures while practicing breath control. At the end of the eight weeks the graduates of Self Defense for Women felt at peace within themselves from personal satisfaction with their ability to defend themselves, whether from meditation or not.

Zeta Teams Victorious in



Carol Myrick takes aim for a basket for the Phi Mu scoreboard.



Jeanne McCully, Alpha Gam, reaches for the ball hoping to get it closer to the basket.



Maria Holcomb, KD, runs away with the ball.



Amused Phi Mu's guard opposition.



Eight arms reach anxiously for possession of the ball.

Girls' Intramural Basketball



Kathi Nesbitt watches closely as the ball is passed to her.



The girls wait for the ball to come down.



Everyone watches Susan Allred dodge the ball.



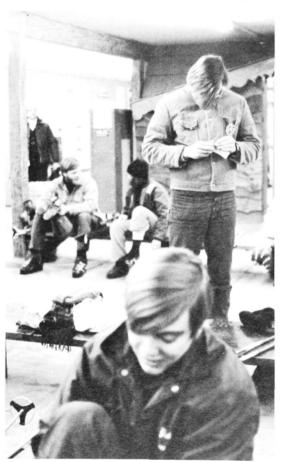
Barbara Savage and Joyce Smith cheer for the Phi Mu's on the sidelines while KD Charlie Jones scores and Phi Mu Ginny Scoggins keeps the time.

Seas	on Scores	1970	
"A" Teams	Wins	Losses	Forfeit
Zeta Tau Alpha	4	0	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	0	1
Independents	2	2	0
Kappa Delta	1	2	1
Phi Mu	0	3	1
"B" Teams	Wins	Losses	Forfeit
Zeta Tau Alpha	4	0	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	1	0
Independents	1	1	2
Phi Mu	1	2	1
Kappa Delta	0	1	3

First Ski Class at HPC



HPC students are patient during the three hour trip and filled with anticipation for the coming activity.



John Adams and Chris McKinney get ready to put on their lift tags for passage on the chair lifts.



Bob Herbst and Cheri Palermo feel apprenhension before their first try at a new sport.



Jim Crawford bundles up warmly for his four hour stint on the slopes.

Prays for Friday Snow



Paul Gearhardt and Jan Brown rest after lessons in a lounge at the French Swiss Ski Club.

In order to add variety and interest in sports activities, our physical education department expanded to sports away from the college. A group of forty students participated in a ski class at the French Swiss Ski College in Boone, N. C. For a minimal fee students received six ski lessons, free travel expenses, and use of ski equipment.

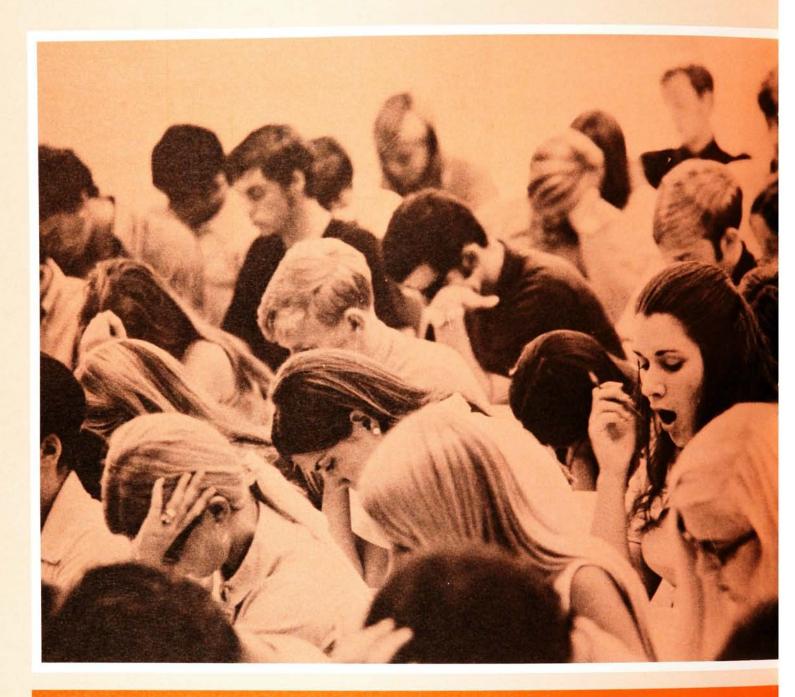
Eager to begin lessons, students reached Boone for the first lesson to discover that skiing is more difficult than it appears to be; undaunted, they decked themselves out in ski clothes and equipment. After six lessons they learned how to walk up and down hills, turn around, fall down and get up, traverse and stop. On the way home after Lesson Number One, a beginner exclaimed, "I'm like a typical ski comic; my legs look like noodles when I fall down!"



Lynn Stevens, with her lift tag, her warm clothes and her ski equipment takes in a view of the locker room confusion.



Advanced students enjoy more freedom and can go up the hill without preliminary lessons.



Most Prominent Role, Not Most

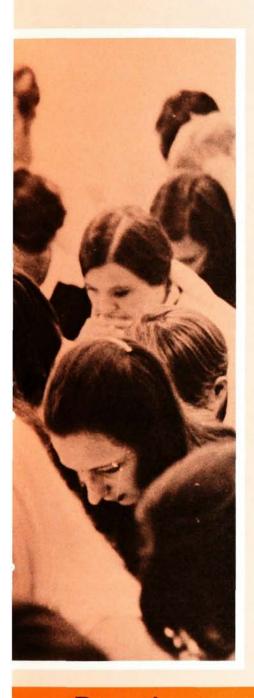
Lugging heavy books around campus, studying in the library, dragging to classes day after day, and cramming through the wee hours of morning for a test are all part of the academic role on campus. Faculty members strive to create an intellectual atmosphere and to facilitate learning while stressing the importance of mastering the subject matter. Students cooperate

to achieve some amount of success in each field.

However, some students take the academic role much more seriously than do others, studying diligently and attending classes regularly. Many of these students receive recognition for high scholastic achievement. Other students are involved in the academic role to a much less degree, studying only

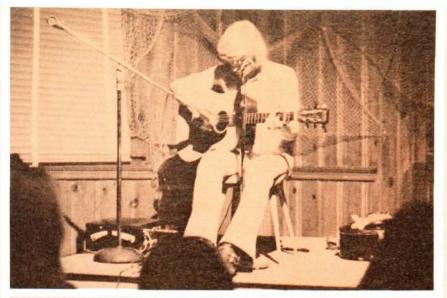
under pressure, using copies of old tests, buying used books that have already been underlined and attending class only when required.

All students, whether enthusiastic or not, come to HPC to be prepared for future roles. From the liberal arts foundation they branch into many fields of endeavor. Freshmen are often dissatisfied with the general course of study.

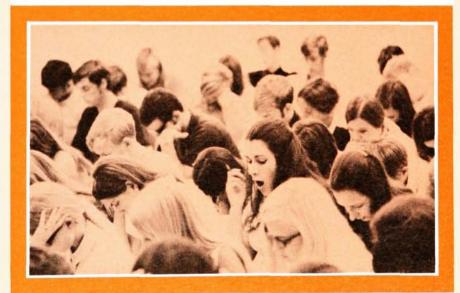




During the sophomore year, the academic horizon is broadened until in the junior year each student is engulfed in his major studies. While in his senior year, each student becomes involved to a greater degree in seminar or in student teaching. No matter what the classification, each HPC student is anxious for graduation and the chance to play a new role.



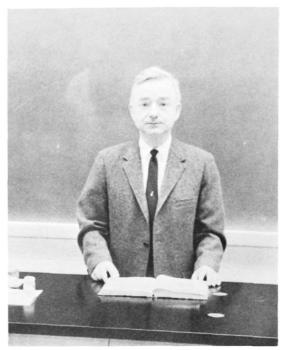






Biology

With the coming of Dr. Ward, a new professor whose primary interest is in botany and microbiology, the Biology Department continues to increase in the number of majors while still holding high standards of quality and seeking to improve courses already offered. Dr. Weeks, head of the department, believes that one main reason for taking biology is that many principles and concepts in biology are related to everyday life. Students need to be well-acquainted with these concepts so that they may intelligently read scientific material.



Dr. Leo Weeks, Ph.D. Department Head



Dr. Ward stresses importance of sterilization and aseptic technique to microbiology students.



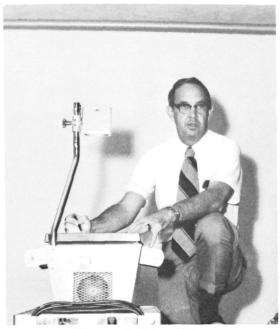
Mr. Fred T. Yeats, M.S.



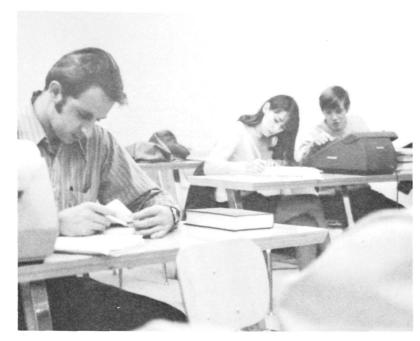
Dr. John E. Ward, Jr., Ph.D.



Frank Kaufman makes preparations to begin an afternoon's experiment.



Mr. James L. Nelson, M.S. Department Head



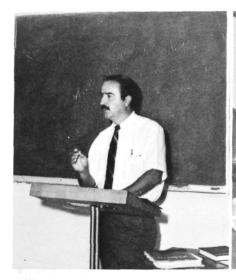
Business majors use calculaters to speed up their computations.



Mr. Clyde Lowe, M.B.A.

Business

Another year was begun with a sustaining effort to accomplish the goals of the Business Department. First and foremost the department wishes to create an understanding and appreciation of the American economic system. Secondly, the department strives to supply business students' communities with men and women who are well educated in business principles. The department was pleased to initiate this year Delta Mu Delta, National Honor Society in Business Administration.



Mr. Joseph Robinson, M.S.



Mr. Wilson Rogers, M.B.A.



Mrs. Gwendolyn Watson, M.Ed.



Dr. Sam Underwood, Ph.D. Department Head



Mr. Wayne B. Wilkinson, M.A.



Miss Benna K. Kime, M.A.



Dr. Charles Mounts, Ph.D.



Mrs. Shirley Rawley, M.A.

English

Under the leadership of Dr. Sam Underwood, the English Department strives to teach students to read, write, and to think creatively and constructively. In an effort to attain this goal, reevaluation of classroom approaches to subject presentation were made, reviewed, and altered if necessary.

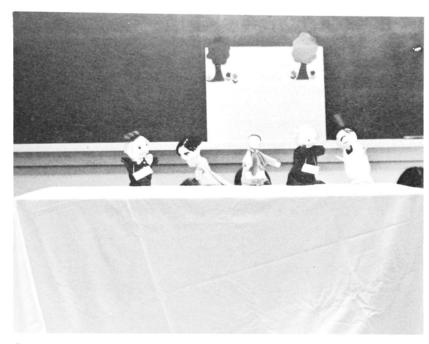
Two new instructors were added to the department. Miss Kime and Mr. Wilkinson have been welcome additions.



Mrs. Emily Sullivan, M.A.



Dr. Allen Thacker, Ph.D. Head of Teacher Education



Elementary Education majors demonstrate a creative teaching method by bringing puppets to class.



Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Ph.D.

Education

Uppermost in the minds of those in the Education Department this year was the new curriculum offered. Those planning to teach in the elementary grades may now prepare for the kindergarten level. A specialist in kindergarten education has joined the faculty to head this program. Another change from past precedures is the placement of student teachers in teamteaching situations.

The Department of Education was reaccredited by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and the State Board of Education. The program had previously been accredited in 1960.



Dr. Fred Hill, Ed.D.



Mrs. Nancy Shelton, M.Ed.



Miss Ruth Worthington, Ed.S.

Fine Arts

Composed of art, music, drama, and speech, the Fine Arts Department prepares musicians, artists, and actors for work in the educational and professional fields. The department acts as a service unit for elementary education majors. It offers art and music appreciation, as well as introductory drama, to fulfill general college requirements. Private voice and music lessons are available to anyone who is interested.

A new addition to the faculty is Mrs. Judy Marshall from Greensboro, North Carolina. She received both her A.B. and M.F.A. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.



Dr. Lew J. Lewis, Ed.D. Department Head



Mrs. Jane Burton, M.F.A.



Mr. William Highbaugh, M.A.



Mrs. Judy T. Marshall, M.A.



Mrs. Pat May, M.M.



Mr. Raiford Porter, M.F.A.



Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, M.A.

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Mr. Inslee E. Grainger, M.A. Department Head

Modern Foreign Languages

Boasting a new Department Head, Mr. Grainger, the Modern Foreign Language Department looks forward to offering various courses or mini-semester work and expanding its offering in contemporary literature. Mr. Grainger, at present working towards his Ph.D. at Chapel Hill, believes "Languages can be a very important part of education at High Point, and that more students are realizing the value of languages."



Mrs. Polly Kayser, M.Ed.



Mr. Thomas Scott, A.M.



Mr. Jaime Villegas, M.A.



Mr. Nathaniel Yarborough, A.M.

To train students for teaching law, history, political science and public relations, to offer studies in human behavior, and to encourage appreciation of things in the past which have contributed to modern civilization are some of the purposes of the History Department. Dr. Gratiot, the head of the department, has been working with members of the faculty on possible changes in the curriculum which would fill the same purposes. Dr. Gratiot feels that courses like Afro-American History would be effective only under the fourone-four program unless they were offered as inter-disciplinary courses.

History



Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, Ph.D. Department Head





Dr. David W. Cole, Ph.D.



Dr. Harold Conrad, Ph.D.



Dr. Stuart Deskins, Ph.D.



Mr. David Holt, M.E.



Mr. Arthur Kirkman, M.S.



Mr. James Pritchett, M.A.



Mr. James Stitt, M.A.



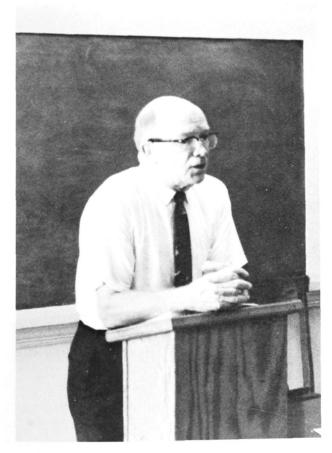
Mrs. Lucy Washington, M.A.



Ron Schoeffler approaches Mr. Moody for clarification of a point.

Humanics

Dedicated to the preparation of young people for professional leadership in youth agencies and related fields, the American Humanics Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by annual membership contributions of over a thousand prominent citizens and corporations. Since 1965 the Humanics Department at High Point College has been supported by this foundation. Majors are prepared for positions with the Boy Scouts of America, 4-H Clubs, YMCA, YWCA, and Probation Agencies. Graduates from the Humanics Department find positions of respect and leadership in the community, as well as a deep sense of fulfillment in their endeavor to benefit mankind.



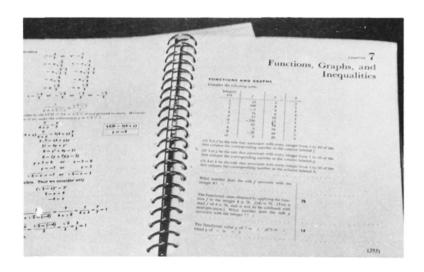
Mr. L. E. Moody, M.A. Department Head



Daren Hutchison and John Young made a Humanics Foundation visit to a museum in Washington, D.C.

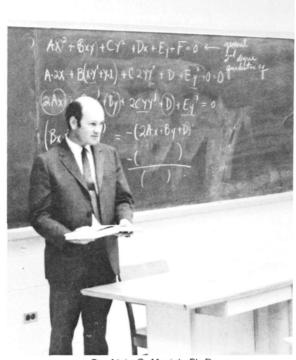
Mathematics

Always continuing to change their curriculum, the Mathematics Department has now made an addition of seven new courses and mathematics labs. Also available to students this year for the first time is a resource materials center. In this center may be found a wide variety of supplementary program material and study tables for use by any mathematics student.





Mr. Manyon Idol, M.S.



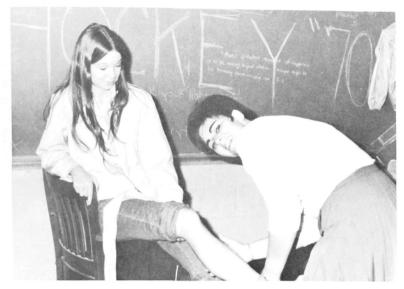
Dr. Alvin G. Myrick, Ph.D. Department Head



Mrs. Ruth Sharrock, M.Ed.



Miss Alice Youngblood, M.A.



Miss Jacqueline Palmer, M.S.



Miss Betty Jo Clary, M.Ed. Department Head



Mr. Charles Hartman, A.M.

Physical Education

Miss Betty Jo Clary and her staff are pushers; the "dope" they are peddling is physical fitness. They are HPC's motivation for good health, strength, agility, coordination, endurance, and enthusiasm. The Physical Education Department has brought to HPC five new activity courses: Snow Skiing, Self Defense for Women, Scuba Diving, Senior Life Saving, and Water Safety Instruction — five new ways to get sore muscles and have a lot of fun. To aid in the expansion of this year's curriculum, Miss Jacqueline Palmer was added to the staff. Miss Palmer received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and came south where she received her Master's from UNC-G.



Mr. Robert Davidson, M.Ed.



Mr. Charles Futrell, M.Ed.



Mr. Robert Vaughn, M.A.



In Natural Science lab Eleanor Ritchey uses a spectroscope to study lightwaves.



Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Ph.D. Department Head

Physical Science

In an effort to fulfill the needs of its students, the Physical Science Department entered into a year faced with the challenge of giving relevance to its subject matter. There are three primary objectives of the Physical Science Department. First, the department wishes to prepare students in chemistry for roles in industry and research or an unequivocal foundation for graduate study. The second objective is to offer preparation in premedical programs. The last objective is to show the non-science major physical science's interrelationship with other aspects of life.



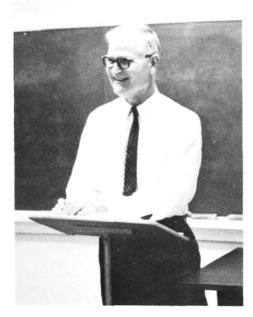
Dr. Christopher L. Wilson, Ph.D.



Mr. Thomas Conally, B.S.



Natural Science students use spectromatics to complete their lab exercise.



Dr. William Matthews, Ph.D. Division Head



One of Dr. Matthews' Developmental Psychology classes is relaxed and happy on a day with no vocabulary quiz.



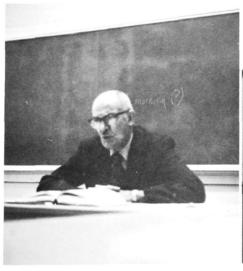
Mr. Herman Coble, M.A.

Psychology

For the Psychology Department at High Point College there are two main roles. First, the department tries to offer an introductory course which will give all the students a basic knowledge of psychology. Secondly, the department offers courses which its majors will be able to apply in future occupations.

As each year goes by, the department keeps increasing. Just twelve years ago, there was an estimated ten majors; now the department claims approximately eighty students. A great interest is taken in the psychology major as the department keeps an accumulative record for each on grades and achievements.

Although no new courses were offered this year, plans are being taken to develop more field work in the curriculum. In addition, each course is being self-evaluated by the students presently enrolled so future improvements can be made.



Mr. E. J. Asher, M.A.



Mr. Morris F. Britt, M.A.



Dr. Louis B. Pope, Ph.D.

Religion and Philosophy

During the spring semester a course in Christian Beliefs was offered. In order to present several different views, the course was taught by a team. The team consisted of Dr. Earl Crow, Dr. Owen Weatherly, and a student, Mr. Ronald Mann. Mr. Mann's contribution to the course was possible through work on his contract course.

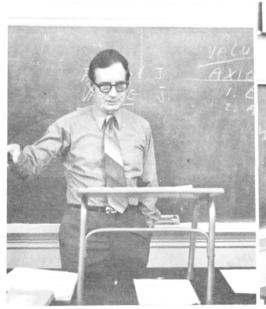
The Religion and Philosophy Department prepares students for graduate study in theological school, work in Christian education, and majors in philosophy. Logic courses, relating to math and computer science, are also offered.



Dr. William R. Locke, Ph.D. Department Head



Dr. Crow's classes are popular with students, who enjoy his lectures, discussion and humor.



Dr. Owen Weatherly, Ph.D.



Dr. Earl Crow, Ph.D.



Mrs. Dorothy Hays, M.R.Ed.

Senior Sociology majors, Trudy Matheny and Pam Holton make friends with a frequent campus visitor.



Dr. L. M. Hays, Ph.D. Department Head

Sociology

Since the organization of the Department of Sociology in the fall of 1958, Dr. Leopold M. Hays, Head, has seen it grow from nothing into a section that ranks third in relation to the number of majors it has, which this year includes about 65 of the students. With this number of students interested in this section of the Division of Behavioral Sciences, it is obvious that more professors are needed.

Other than the regular teaching and administrating duties Dr. Hays performs for the section, he takes it upon himself to keep in touch with all of his majors. While making summer trips, Dr. Hays stops to visit with graduates to see how they are progressing in their fields. By keeping in touch with these graduates, Dr. Hays can see what is expected of his students when they graduate.



Mr. William Cope, M.S.

Kappa Delta Pi

First established on the HPC campus in 1965, Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, still existed this year for the purpose of recognizing students with high scholarship and a good professional attitude. One of the highlights of the year for this group was the initiation during first semester held at the home of Dr. Mounts. Members enjoyed a slide showing by Dr. Locke of his trip to the U.S.S.R.



HPC graduate and fraternity member Jane Saunders and member Alexis Hinkle are greeted by their host, Dr. Mounts.



Cheri Palermo shows off the cake baked in honor of the pledges' initiation.



Becki Gibbs, Treasurer; Jean Rich, Secretary; Cheri Palermo, Vice-President; Mildred Moring, President.



Kneeling: Suzanne Coltrane, Anna Callaway, Jane Libby, Shirley Morris, Ellen Grassi; Seated: Judy Bates, Judy Starliper, Judy Scott, Helen Browning, Miss Marcella Carter; Standing: Carolyn Stiller, Randi Gaede, Paula Morgan, Pat Tisheuar.



Front Row: Gary Austin, Mark Gebicke, Gilbert Hyatt; Second Row: Joseph Kearns, Douglas Drake, Bill Kearns



Mr. James Nelson, Faculty Moderator and Douglas Drake, Fraternity Coordinator



Gary Austin and Douglas Drake greet late comer Donald Davis.

Delta Mu Delta

On December 7, 1970 in the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity lounge the Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a National Honor Society in Business Administration, was founded on campus. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote higher scholarship in training for business and to recognize and reward scholastic attainment in business subjects. Mr. A. James Jablonsky, National Council President, first initiated the chapter and then the first members, which included Donald Davis, Gary Austin, Barbara Gheen, Douglas Drake, Gilbert Hyatt, Mark Gebicke, Bill Kearn and Joseph Kearn. Mr. James Nelson serves as faculty moderator. Barbara Gheen responded to a message given by Mr. Jablonsky and the members then enjoyed dinner at Mr. Nelson's home with the National Council President.

Junior Marshals

Helen H. Browning **Douglas Drake** Randall D. Gaede Barbara J. Gheen Robert W. Gilliland Susan P. Greenhaugh Jana O. Harding M. Alexis Hinkle William E. Kearns Marlene P. Levering Lydia P. Lyon Patricia G. McDowell Susan L. McGeogh Paula M. Morgan Shirley S. Morris Bonnie S. Schrader Linda S. Stemple Carolyn S. Stiller Hartwell T. Trotter Candace A. Walser



Seated: Pat McDowell, Paula Morgan, Shirley Morris, Randi Gaede; Standing: Jana Harding, Lydia Lyon, Alexis Hinkle, Helen Browning, Linda Stemple, Douglas Drake, Susie Greenhaugh, Bill Kearns.

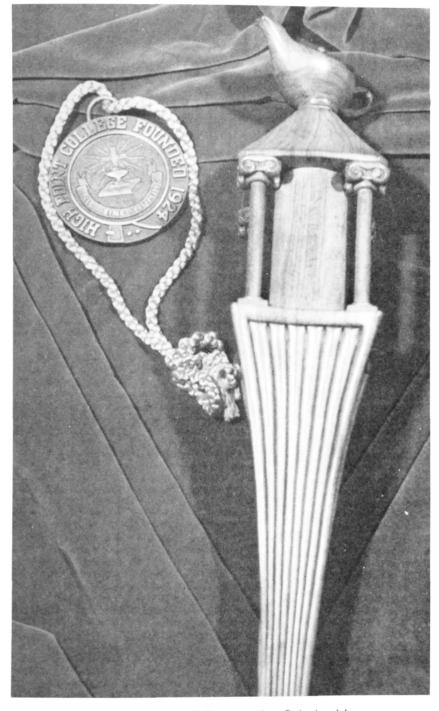


Junior Marshals gather before assembly to check attendance.



Helen Browning and Douglas Drake, Co-chief Marshals

Scholastic Honor Society



In Recognition of Outstanding Scholarship

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Orientation Sparks First

With a hearty greeting consisting of welcome signs, lemonade on the lawn, and waiting hall counselors, proctors and house mothers, the freshmen arrived at HPC Sunday, August 30, 1970. The first evening, after a hurried afternoon of moving in, getting settled and meeting new friends, the class of '74 attended a "comedy, talent show" in the student center. There, they had their first glimpse of HPC government and their upperclassman leaders.

Throughout orientation the freshmen were kept busy. Some experiences were horrible, such as registration, testing, and touring the library. Others were odd, such as the picnic in the cafeteria. There was some entertainment, however, to get the freshmen off to a great start. A dance in the cafeteria and a widely-acclaimed concert by Freedom '70 and the Marlboros made them believe it was worth staying for the long, first year.



The moving-in process, long, dreary and tiring, filled the afternoon hours.



Students and parents, receiving their first welcome to the campus, found all the characteristics of HPC—open doors, friendly faces and warm weather.



Cool drinks of lemonade on the shady front yard gave freshmen and their parents a chance to relax a minute and become acquainted.



Freshman girls made friends fast! Front: Ann Yowell, Donna Hill; Second Row: Liz Williams, Terri Kirkman, Sue Stevenson, Susan Christ, Judy Cherry, Jane Crevensten, Kay Hamrick, Jan Caviness, Gail Mull; Third Row: B. J. Whitaker, Dawn Ferguson, Nancy Caldwell, Susan Whitener.

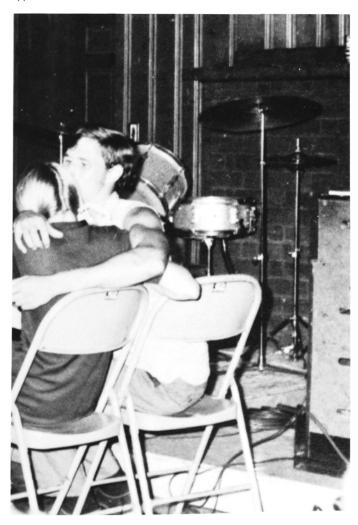
Enthusiasm in Freshmen



During their evening concert Freedom '70 won the approval of its freshman and upperclassman audience.



Freshman men found the section situation conducive to becoming acquainted. From Section "A" are the following: Seated: Jeff Thrall; Standing: Shelton Plumer, Rick Brown, Ken Carroll, and Rick Bradley.



Debbie Landrum and Rich Moore entertained the freshmen with a skit during the first evening's program.



Audience response to Freedom '70 and the Marlboros was exceptional.



A good drummer made the dance in the cafeteria interesting from the instrumental point-of-view.

Traditional First Month Activities



Sorority pledges are welcomed by sisters with "happies" and door decorations.



Seated: Kathi Nesbitt, Vice-President; Debby Hill, Secretary; Claudia Hutton, Treasurer; Standing: Kurt Burkhart, President; Paul Sexton, Representative to Legislature.



P.E. major Joann Stowers finds bicycling a good recreational pastime for fall.



During a fall open house at Dr. Patton's home, Gary Browning, Keith Northrop and Dean Styles admired his unique chess set.

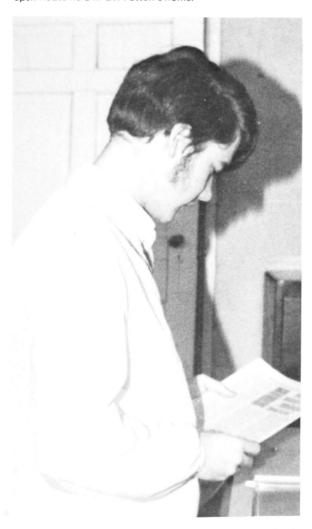
Leave Little Time for Studies



Liz Williams, Rita Groce, and Sheryl Anderson, become acquainted at the open house held in Dr. Patton's home.



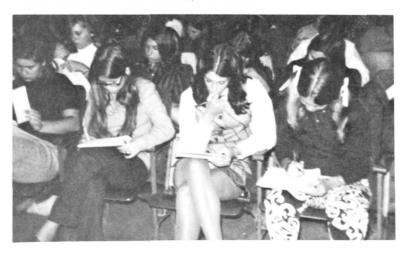
Freshmen were ready to pack up and leave after their first rushed, hectic, humid and disappointing registration.



Bob Herbst takes advantage of the copy machine in the library so he can escape its dreary surroundings and still complete a reading assignment.



What used to be a "hated" beanie held no emotional meaning for this year's freshmen since beanie rules were totally unenforced.



Freshman girls crammed hastily during a supper meal in order that they might pass the dreaded dorm council test.

John Adams Hickory, N.C. Gregory Allison Wilmington, Del.



Terry Allmon Asheboro, N.C. David Phillip Allred Monroe, N.C.



James Allred Asheboro, N.C. Becky Anderson Ararat, Va.



Sheryl Anderson Newark, Del. Cynthia Baessler Medford, N.J.



Nelson Bailey Jamestown, N.C. Zoe Bailey Hopewell, Va.



Below: Freshman women quickly become familiar with the musty, dark basement of Woman's Hall, the lack of hot water and weekly laundry sessions.



Routine and































Kathy Baines
Trumansburg, N.Y.
David Baker
Charlotte, N.C.
James Banner
Rural Hall, N.C.
Linda Barnes
Mt. Airy, N.C.
Diana Baugher
Hopewell, Va.

Joe Beach
Salisbury, Md.
Harold Bender
Wyckoff, N.J.
Beverly Bernard
Connelly Springs, N.C.
John M. Bez
Ellicott City, Md.
Elaine Bilik
Wilmington, Del.

Robert Bingham Hampton, Va. Thomas Blevins Winston-Salem, N.C. Michael Bogdon Severna Park, Md. Warren Boyer Alexandria, Va. Richard Bradley Potomac, Md.

Rules Become Campus Monotony











Kathy Brendle Morganton, N.C. Alice Briggs Lexington, N.C. Jan Brown Vienna, Va. Richard Brown Rockville, Md. Gary Browning Bethesda, Md.

Kurt Burkhart Annandale, Va. Paula Burkhart Lexington, Va. John Burleson Denton, N.C. Dennis Calano Farmingdale, N.Y. Nancy Caldwell Potomac, Md.



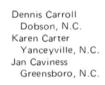




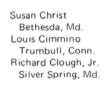
















Frosh Bemoan Living Conditions









Yvonne Coaplen Columbia, S.C. Marcus Cohen Philadelphia, Pa. Elaine Conklin Whippany, N.J. Neil Conrad Greensboro, N.C. David Cook, Jr. Eden, N.C.



Gary Corder Dover, Del. John Cotton Albemarle, N.C. Katie Couch Charlotte, N.C. Jane Crevensten Cambridge, Md. Nancy Crocket W. Simsbury, Conn.



TV viewers in the McCulloch lounge express the ho-hum atmosphere.



Irving Crump Norwood, N.C. Nancye Curtis Silver Spring, Md. Christine Cutrona Wilmington, Del.

John Davies Sudbury, Mass. Wayne Dietz Morris Plains, N.J. Larry Dillard High Point, N.C.

Richard Drake Cherry Hill, N.J. Leslie Drummond Mount Prospect, III. Diane DuBois Potomac, Md.

Donald Ellis Kernersville, N.C. Lois Ellis Roanoke, Va. Gale Emory Greensboro, N.C.





Ray Evans Manteo, N.C. Sue Fain Richmond, Va. Margaret Fesperman Albemarle, N.C. Jeffrey Fleming Bethesda, Md. Thomas Florio Bellport, N.Y.





















Billie Jeanne Fowler Charlotte, N.C. Bridget Freshman Potomac, Md. Virginia Galliher Potomac, Md. John Garcia Arlington, Va.









Freshman Marcus Cohen takes advantage of the opportunity to use the Student Government office phone.

Core Courses Cramp Academic Interest

Craig Habicht Baltimore, Md.





Let them figure that one out!

Pamela Hall Bethesda, Md. Kay Hamrick Kannapolis, N.C. Soozi Hanlein Takoma Park, Md.

Karen Harbin Salisbury, N.C. Debbie Harrington Thomasville, N.C. Amy Harshman Wilmington, Del.

Donna Hart Charlotte, N.C. Susan Hartley Winston-Salem, N.C Jill Hartsell Jonesville, N.C.

Tom Hawkins Hyattsville, Md. Bonnie Henesy Bethesda, Md. Debby Hill Silver Spring, Md.















Marcia Hill Charlotte, N.C. Brenda Hilton High Point, N.C. Jane Hoke High Point, N.C.

Kathy Hollingsworth Greensboro, N.C. Deborah Hosek Mt. Tabor, N.J. Debbie Hovland Potomac, Md.







Claudia Hutton Doraville, Ga. Cynthia Jackson Wilmington, Del. William Jackson, Jr. Towson, Md. Margaret Jennings Thomasville, N.C. Cindy Jewett Locust Dale, Va.











Mary Johnson Thomasville, N.C. Lynn Johnson Vienna, Va. Cynthia Johnston New Paltz, N.Y. Samuel Johnston Greensboro, N.C. Bonnie Jones Wilmington, Del.







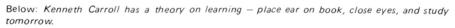


Charlene Jones Greensboro, N.C. Steven Jones Kensington, Md. Jeffrey Kammerer Alexandria, Va.

Janet Kelly Bridgeville, Del. Lawrence Kelsey Long Beach, Calif. Marcia Kennedy Thomasville, N.C.

Pat Klebsattel Oakhurst, N.J. Ruth Knox Centreville, Md. Linda Lanier Winston-Salem, N.C.







Michael Leamon Winston-Salem, N.C. Anita Lee Charlotte, N.C. Debbie Leonard Lexington, N.C. Amanda Lewis High Point, N.C. Kathy Lynch Hayward, Cal.

Rosemary McGowan High Point, N.C. Antoinette Mantzouris College Park, Md. William Mayberry Greensboro, N.C. Philip Meade Arlington, Va. Ann Medinger Balboa, Canal Zone

Robin Merritt Cambridge, Md. Judy Miller Charlottesville, Va. Ruth Mitchell Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. Gail Mull Hickory, N.C. Jo Lynn Munday Thomasville, N.C.

Laurie Murphy Potomac, Md. Drew Nealeans High Point, N.C. Kathi Nesbitt Bethesda, Md. Dana Norford Buchanan, Va. Keith Northrup Potomac, Md.



Below: Freshman Bruce Tingle prepares for another long class before lunch.





Margie Patterson High Point, N.C. Patricia Patterson Thomasville, N.C. Donna Perfetti Milford, Del. Butler, N.J.

Gay Payne

Raymond Parker

High Point, N.C.

Cathy Parris

High Point, N.C.

Rush Brings a Blur of Activity



Chris Peters Baltimore, Md. Karen Petty Greensboro, N.C. Dale Pinilis Wheaton, Md. Debbie Pitts Granite Falls, N.C. Alan Popadines Whippany, N.J.

Janet Porter Shelby, N.C. Earl Repsher Morris Plains, N.J. Bob Reter Baltimore, Md. Bruce Reynolds Baltimore, Md. Brenda Richardson Washington Grove, Md.











Eleanor Ritchey Berkeley Hts., N.J. Gary Robbins Broad Run, Va. Ann Robinson Towson, Md.

Holt Rogers Washington, D.C. Jan Rosenberg Alexandria, Va.











Donna Rowe Wilmington, Del. Frank Royals, Jr. High Point, N.C.



Donna Schappell Gaithersburg, Md. Ingrid Seitz McLean, Va.

Jeanne Sentman Potomac, Md. William Settlemyre, Jr. High Point, N.C.

Becky Anderson and Sheryl Anderson stroll excitedly to supper with their hall counselor Jackie Pobletts.

Paul Sexton Denton, N.C. Kathleen Shelly Falls Church, Va.



Scott Shultz New Providence, N.J. Kimberly Sibiski Lutherville, Md.

Joseph Slade Jamestown, N.C. Philip Smith

New Bern, N.C.





Freshmen































Lawrence Staples Greensboro, N.C. Jensina Steinbeck Greenville, N.C. Neal Stevens Westfield, N.C. Lynn Stevens Salisbury, Md. Susan Stevenson Bethesda, Md.

Joanne Stowers Washington, D.C. Dean Styles Amityville, N.Y. Carolyn Tate Pfafftown, N.C. Marti Thompson Huntington, N.Y. Sandy Thompson Ridgeway, Va.

Susan Thompson Graham, N.C. Jeffrey Thrall Rochester, N.Y. Bruce Tingle Wilmington, Del. Randy Townsend Roanoke, Va. Nancy Truman Wilmington, Del.

Acquiesce to Campus Inactivity



Cindi Whitley High Point, N,C. Ronnie Whitley New London, N.C.

Wendy Willen Jamestown, N.C. Elizabeth Williams Warrenton, N.C.

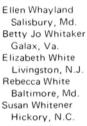
Susan Williams Greensboro, N.C. Cathy Wilson Rockville, Md.

Marsha Wilson Stanley, N.C. Janis Winecoff Concord, N.C.

Syd Winnings Arlington, Va. George Yarborough Ft. Mill, S.C.

Joyce Van Arsdale Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Steve Vaughn Winston-Salem, N.C. Jimi Victor Cheshire, Conn. Maria Villegas High Point, N.C. Frank Vrablic Hillsboro, Md.

Daniel Wall Thomasville, N.C. James Walsh Lancaster, Pa. Susan Walters Roanoke, Va. James Ward, Jr. Durham, N.C. Lynnette Wells Hickory, N.C.







Ann Yowell Arlington, Va.

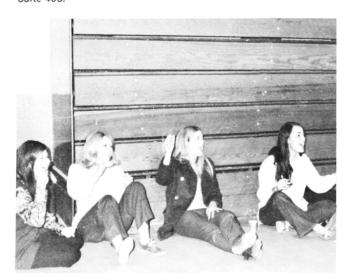
Fun Principle Emphasizes Leisure



A rare interest in horticulture and a popular plea for peace are displayed in Suite 403.



Peggy Franklin and Bill Carlin show avid interest in a T.V. program they are watching in the Coed Dorm.

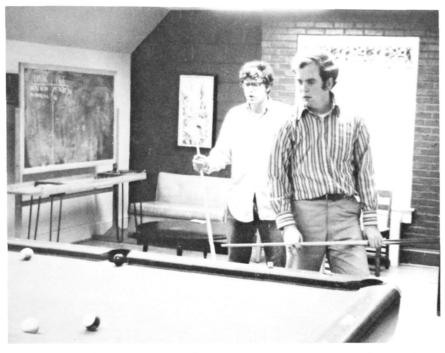


Sarah Scott, Jane Hoke, Dana Johnson and Martha Donington cheer KD sisters on to victory.



Linda Laws, B. J. Tiffany and Jane McElvany proudly display their decorated wig head.

Time Activity for Sophomores



Sophomore Bill Booth competes with an upperclassman buddy in the Student Center poolroom.

Upon entering in the fall of 1969, the Sophomore Class brought with it an aura of informality and freedom. The hippie look made its first major appearance that year. The sophomores never having known the restrictions of the dress code, took full advantage of the privilege to "do their own thing." characteristics and philosophy that seems to accompany them have persisted as the hallmark of the class. Less rigid rules have spurred on the new philosophy of fun more for this class than the ones preceding it. With the halfway mark safely behind them, the sophomores, being elated at feeling "more up than down" are at the end of the dull required courses and are looking forward to the downhill trip.



Peggy Couch dips into her artistic talent resources to make a paper bag face mask for kiddie art.



Sophomore Emily Millis stands ready for a pass from the sidelines by Charlotte Hicks.

Sophomores Search



Tesi Kilmartin enjoys inter-class companionship with Joann Stowers, Kathy Stillman, Sue Wilson, Liz Williams and Jackie Silar.



"Hawaiian Night" was popular to Shirley Maides, as it was to most students, as much due to the fruit and candy bowls as to the polynesian atmosphere.



Sophomore class officers force freshmen into brief submission during the beanie capping ceremony.

for Self-Expression



An evening of study in a totally female environment is broken by a male voice for Sydney Johnson.



The sophomore year brings pledging activities for Debbie Wilhelm who is dressed for the Kappa Delta slave sale.



Betty Sue Scott, Debbie Snow and Diane Roberts find sophomore life in the new dorm a soothing situation after their freshman accommodations.



Late summer weather makes an informal atmosphere prevail early in first semester and is conducive to the renewing of old friendships.

Sophomores Active in

Kristina Alikanian Arlington, Va. Timothy Allen Mocksville, N.C. Euvona Bach Sophia, N.C. Rebecca Benedict Penn Yan, N.Y. Mary Bone Seagrove, N.C.

Bill Booth
Hyattsville, Md.
Lynn Bowman
Fairfax, Va.
Robert Brandon
Lexington, N.C.
Ann Brewer
Siler City, N.C.
Lorne Brooks
Herndon, Va.

Jerry Brown
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Susan Brown
Asheboro, N.C.
Janet Brugger
Madison, N.J.
Vernon Buffaloe
Roanoke Rapids, N.C.
Cheryl Carmichael
Palmyra, N.J.

Robert Cecil, Jr.
High Point, N.C.
Cynthia Chiles
High Point, N.C.
Annette Chrisco
Seagrove, N.C.
Susan Cline
Arlington, Va.
Christine Cook
Nantucket, Mass.





Right: With painstaking care Rich Moore adjusts the scenery for "The Star Spangled Girl."

Campus Competition











Robert Cornelison High Point, N.C. Peggy Couch Alexandria, Va. Suzanne Coward High Point, N.C. Beth Craddock Mayodan, N.C. Sara Crawley Winston-Salem, N.C.











Kathy Curry Leesburg, Va. Sherry Danforth Fremont, N.H. Sherry Davis Bethesda, Md. Cindy Dick Gettysburg, Pa. Ginny Dix Salisbury, Maryland





Robert Dupee Greensboro, N.C.



Deborah Edmondson Asheboro, N.C.

Sophomore Luis Rivera proudly accepts the trophy presented to him by Robert Volz for winning both doubles and singles in the ping-pong tournament.











Linda Elmore Lawndale, N.C. Ed Evans Bethesda, Md. Patricia Evans Bethesda, Md. Janet Fishel High Point, N.C. Jan Fletcher Arlington, Va.

Karen Forbes Gastonia, N.C. Peggy Franklin Neptune City, N.J.



Wilmington, Del.

Paul Gerhardt McLean, Va. Rex Gibbs Asheville, N.C.

Mike Gillespie Winston-Salem, N.C. Robert Gilman Williamsville, N.Y.













Bobbie Peterson, Stew Penn and Sherry Davis take an evening's study break visiting in the snack bar.

Socializing Softens



HPC beer bashes ocassioned many uninhibited expressions such as this one from Peggy Thomas.



Mary Gladney Vienna, Va. Wayne Green Claymont, Del. Susan Greene High Point, N.C.

Keith Grubbs Walkertown, N.C. Lida Guion Raleigh, N.C. Joyce Gunn Winston-Salem, N.C.

Emsley Hamilton, Jr. Concord, N.C. Joyce Hare Robbins, N.C. Beverly Harmon Statesville, N.C.

Sophomore Slump



A routine meal in the cateteria arouses no enthusiasm in Warren Best.



Miriam Helderman Winston-Salem, N.C. William Hendrix Charlotte, N.C.



Billy Hill Jamestown, N.C. Lucy Hill Snow Camp, N.C.



Walter Hill Salisbury, N.C. Kathleen Hughes Eatontown, N.J.











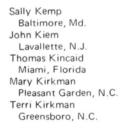






















Elaine Kiser
High Point, N.C.
Helmi Koedam
Wyckoff, New Jersey
Jim Lagos
Wheaton, Md.
Paul Lamborn
Wilmington, Delaware
Debbie Landrum
Wilmington, Delaware

Collegiate Atmosphere Inspires Apathy



Kathleen Lee Thomasville, N.C. Leslie Leonard Statesville, N.C. Beth Lewis Baltimore, Md. Richard Litchford Wilmington, Del. Marcia Little Arlington, Va.

Amy McAlister Piscataway, N.J. Jeanne McCauley Denton, Md. Jane McElvany Arlington, Va. Joyce McGhee High Point, N.C. Virginia Maddox Greensboro, N.C.

Barbara Maness Carthage, N.C. Missie Mead Gaithersburg, Md. Greg Merhige Gaithersburg, Md. Bob Messick Silver Spring, Md. Clifton Metcalf Arlington, Va.

Charles Milks
Madison, N.C.
Emily Millis
High Point, N.C.
Brenda Minor
Mebane, N.C.
Suzanne Moody
Pompano Beach, Fla.
Rich Moore
Camp Springs, Md.



Ken Beck, Bev Harmon and Linda Shipe engage in a last-minute oral quiz before a test.



Pamela Morton Burlington, N.C.



Darcy Nahigyan Mattapoisett, Mass. June Nunnery High Point, N.C. Dennis Olley Northampton, Mass. Frances O'Neal Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Lyle Padgett Wheaton, Maryland









Mary Patterson High Point, N.C. Darlyne Phillips Kernersville, N.C.















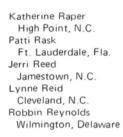




Ginny Dix wonders, "How can I tell him no one will date him?"

Robert Pittman High Point, N.C. Doug Poorman Winston-Salem, N.C.





Bill Ridings Wilmington, Delaware Lynn Ritter Burlington, N.C. Rosemary Ritter Robbins, N.C. Luis Rivera Alex., Va. Evelyn Roach Lexington, N.C.

















Opinionated Students Voice Complaints

Michael Robbins Winston-Salem, N.C. Diane Roberts Pennsauken, N.J. Jeanette Roberts Walnut Cove, N.C. Julia Rockett Conover, N.C. Deanna Ross Fredericksburg, Va.

Molly Sandifer Lexington, N.C. Barbara Savage Bishopville, Md. Debra Schmelzer Fuquay-Varina, N.C. Judy Schneider Kensington, Md. Betty Sue Scott Arlington, Va.

Sarah Scott Greensboro, N.C. Lynn Scruggs Camp Lejeune, N. C. Debbie Searing Livingston, N. J. Michael Smith Columbus, Ga. William Smith Downingtown, Pa.

Anne Snow Mt. Airy, N.C. Deborah Snow Hallandale, Fla. Bruce Somers Northfield, N.J. **Eddie Stafford** Jamestown, N.C. Deloris Sterling Silver Spring, Md.



Below:"The devil made me do it."



Susan Stockbridge Kingsport, Tenn. Carol Stutts Lexington, N.C.



Gerald Sutton Ridgely, Md. Robin Talbert Forest City, N.C.







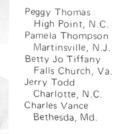












Gerry Van Hoy Union Grove, N.C. Kenneth Van Joyce Madison, N.C. Enoch Vogler, Jr. Advance, N.C. Bob Volz Kensington, Md. Lana Voyiagis Fort Lauderdale, Fla.











Rose Ellen Wall Atlantic Beach, N.C. Molly Wetmore Woodleaf, N.C.



Shirley Maides clarifies a point over coffee in the student center.













Rosemary Wheeler New Carrollton, Md. Sandra Whitfield Colonial Heights, Va. Debbie Wilhelm Greensboro, N.C. Kay Wood High Point, N.C. Annette Woodhams Bethesda, Md.











Juniors Direct Class Spirit into

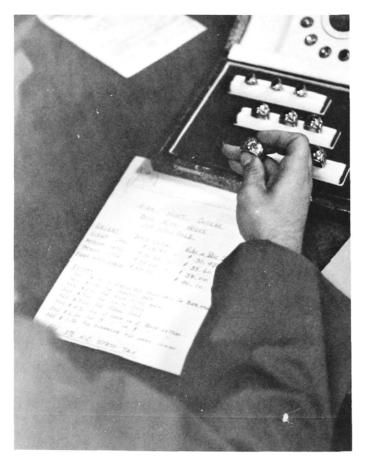
From an active class background including a freshman barn dance and a sophomore picnic, the Junior Class started the second semester with ambitious plans for going "all out for the greatest Junior-Senior ever!" The formal dance following champagne cocktail party and buffet was to be the major event of the year. It was hoped that an imaginative theme, creative decorations and a different location would spur interest on the part of juniors and seniors to participate. With three years of HPC experience, the juniors faced their senior year with anticipation and the wish for change. Through legislative channels the juniors pushed drinking on campus, open visitation, and more student involvement. The girls asked for all night permission on the weekends for girls over twenty-one.



Junior Bonnie Schrader is interrupted in her secretarial work at the gym.



Barbara Earle and Jim Leng enjoy Monday night's hot turkey sandwiches.



Choosing a ring makes the junior year a special one and gives the owner a feeling of permanent belonging to HPC.

Plans for a Successful Prom



Ken Beck and Terry Oldaker regularly enjoy evening meals with fraternity pledges such as Kurt Burkhart.



Junior Sheryl Thompson was the proud owner of a 1971 Opel after Christmas.



Peggy Fillastre gets right in the middle of things for increased ability to concentrate on her studying.



Junior boys joined others in their golf class in a motor skills test at the beginning of the course.



Barbara Gheen takes a moment's rest during her performance with the Canby Singers.

Larry Breeden fills



Ed Grune pleads for the return of his hat.



Seated: Jean Wenk, Secretary. Standing: Mike Smith, Vice-President; Larry Breeden, President; Oliver Stinchcomb, Treasurer.



A girl's fun-filled weekend is often reflected in the disorder of her room.

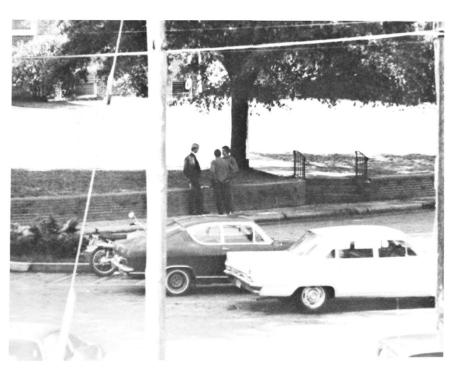


Susan Hastings shows a spectator's pleasure after the girl's hockey team scores a winning goal.

President's Chair for Juniors



Debbie Chappell, Jane Libby, Pam Bosworth, Bonnie Schrader and Wendy Neff gather for an evening's frolic in North Hall.



Oliver Stinchcomb stops for a talk with classmates during a morning break.



Stew Penn visits with Linda Nauman in the lobby of Woman's Dorm.

Individual Differences Prompt



























Ronald Barbour Newport, N.C. Mary Baynes Greensboro, N. C.

James Beaulieu E. Hartford, Conn. Kenneth Beck Whippany, N. J.







Cleve Anthony Greensboro, N.C. Linda Armstrong Hickory, N.C. Rosemary Armstrong Asheville, N.C. Judith Austin High Point, N. C.



Nancy Patterson and Mike Smith relax a minute in the warmth of North Hall before facing the chill of a North Carolina January.

A Variety of Activity



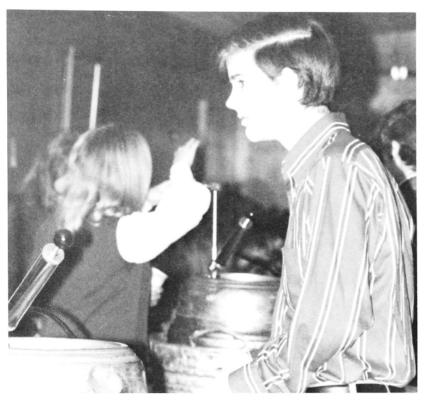




Charles Beeson Kernersville, N.C. Sharon Blackburn Jonesville, N.C.



Lawrence Breeden Arlington, Va. Denise Breneman Columbia, Md.



Doug Tracey couldn't believe there was no beer left!



Junior Eric Noren enlivened track practice by bringing his puppy Tick Tock with him.











Helen Browning Charlotte, N.C. Stephen Browning Winston-Salem, N.C.





Nathan Cagle Wilmington, Del. William Carlin Ledgewood, N.J.

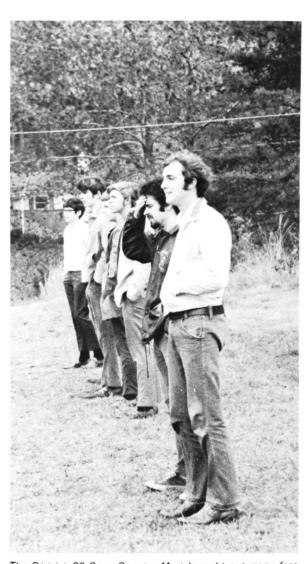
Junior Year Brings Interest



Cathy Chandler Greensboro, N.C. Debbie Chappell Charlotte, N.C. Alice Child Hyattsville, Md. Ann Cobb Berlin, Ger.

Cheryl Combs High Point, N.C. Terry Cotton Franklin, Va. Glenda Crenshaw Thomasville, N.C. Beth Crowder High Point, N.C.

Gene Crowder High Point, N.C. Katherine Daniel Charlottesville, Va. Gary Davis Spohia, N.C. Mary Lou Dickens Stantonsburg, N.C.



The District 26 Cross Country Meet brought out many fans to cheer for our successful runners.



The cafeteria wall proved a popular gathering place for members of all classes who enjoyed engaging in a running commentary concerning passers-by.

and Involvement in Majors





Barry Dodson Greensboro, N.C. Michael Dorsett Asheboro, N.C. David Eichlin Flemington, N.C. Carolyn Evans High Point, N.C.



Ann Flinchum Winston-Salem, N.C. Debbie Freeman High Point, N.C. Kenneth Furman Rockville, Md. Barbara Gheen Leesburg, Va.



Larry Smith and Bob Lentz find that chemistry labs rob them of afternoon leisure.



Junior Paula Morgan enjoys the pleasant warmth from the flickering flames in the fireplace in Dr. Mounts' home.

















James Hasty Asheboro, N. C. Frances Haynes Welcome, N.C.





Robert Hickey Arlington, Va. Conley Hilliard High Point, N.C.





Alexis Hinkle Welcome, N.C. Michael Jones Jamestown, N.C.











Jane Knight Norlina, N.C. Donny Lambeth Winston-Salem, N.C.

Juniors Form Bonds With Profs



Junior Gray Key expresses his appreciation of Freshman Bridget Freshman's artwork.



Junior Joey Wilson joins his basketball cronies to watch fellow athletes perform.















Robert Lentz National Park, N.J. Jane Libby Burtonsville, Md.



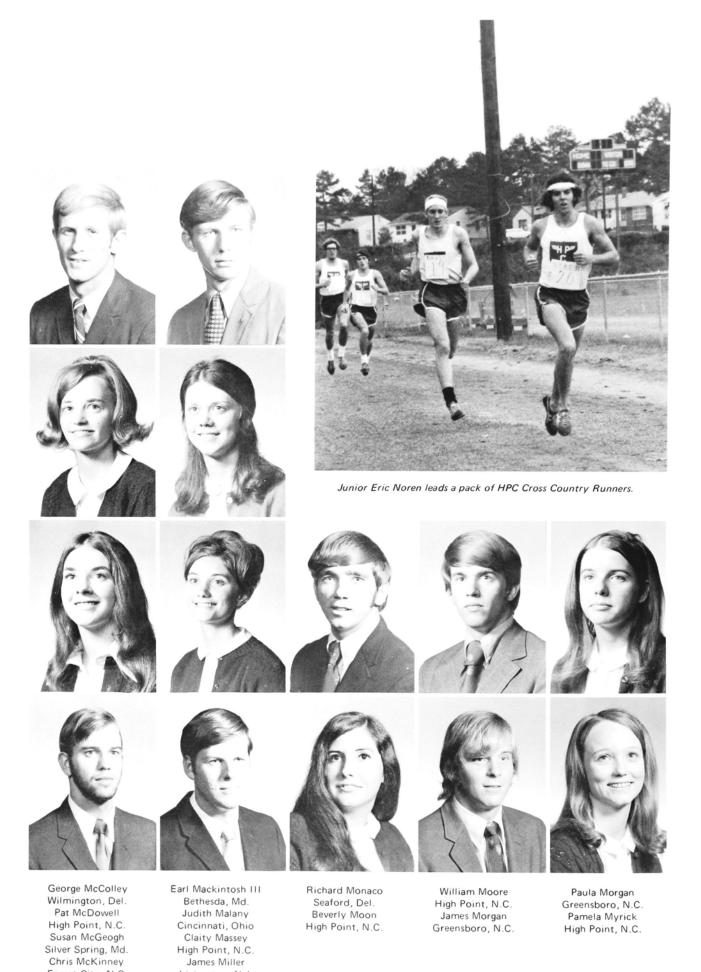
Carol Ligon Sandy Spring, Md. Cliff Lloyd Arlington, Va.



Ken Lyon High Point, N.C. Lydia Lyon High Point, N.C.



Donna McClellan E. Hartford, Conn. James McCloud High Point, N.C.



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James Miller

Livingston, N.J.

Forest City, N.C.

Outstanding Juniors Receive Honors











Wendy Neff Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. Patsy Newman High Point, N.C.



Mike Nifong Winston-Salem, N.C. Terry Oldaker Trenton, N. J.



Mary Oldershaw Hampton, Va. Janet Overgaard Springfield, Va.



William Pappas Thomasville, N.C. Gaylon Peel High Point, N.C.







Barbara Phillips Lexington, N.C. James Pierce Rock Hill, S.C. Ronald Pittman Greensboro, N.C.



Senior Judy Scott and Junior Helen Browning chat while Miss Carter observes the scene reflected in the mirror.

Halfway Mark Brings Renewed



Linda Stemple and Nate Cagle, juniors, enjoy the unlimited supply of milk for students.





















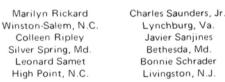
John Pizzadili Felton, Del. David Poole Mt. Airy, N.C.



Nancy Powell Silver Spring, Md. Douglas Price Cambridge, Md.



Michael Ray Hohokus, N.J. Dawn Reynolds Durham, N.C.





Right: Major courses many times have a majority of juniors enrolled rubbing elbows with sophomores and seniors.

Diligence













Ginny Scoggins Charlotte, N.C. Karen Seeley Ferrum, Va. Earl Senger Greensboro, N.C.

Valeria Shumake Stokesdale, N.C. Judy Simmons Pilot Mountain, N. C. Anne Slaughter Greensboro, N.C.





The junior year brings the necessity for serious research in the library for most majors.















Blaine Smith Baltimore, Md. Harrell Smith King, N.C.

Joyce Smith Trenton, N.J. Kathy Smith Colfax, N.C.

Lindley Smith Greensboro, N.C. Martha Smith Greensboro, N.C.

Juniors Hope for New







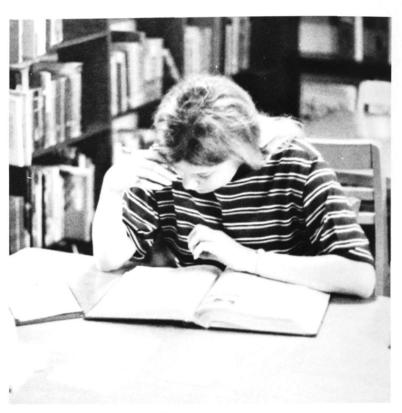


Michael Smith Salisbury, Md. Robert Spivey High Point, N.C.

John Starling Greensboro, N.C. Judith Steer Altavista, Va.



The new Motor Development Course along with the other new physical education courses are popular with juniors.



Jean Wenk finds the library a quiet place to study during an evening's antics in the dorm.













Cecelia Stephenson Aulander, N.C. Oliver Stinchcomb McDaniel, Md.



Charles Taro Winston-Salem, N.C. Jimmy Taylor Gastonia, N.C.

Student Center Before Graduation



Richard Thomas Alney, Md. Douglas Tracey Arlington, Va.



Tom Trotter Columbus, Ga. Ginery Twichell Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.





Charles Vogel Whippany, N.J. Bruce Walker Morganton, N.C.



















Phyllis Weyraugh Alexandria, Va. Dianne Whitt Greensboro, N.C. Wendy Williams Alexandria, Va. Barbara York High Point, N.C.



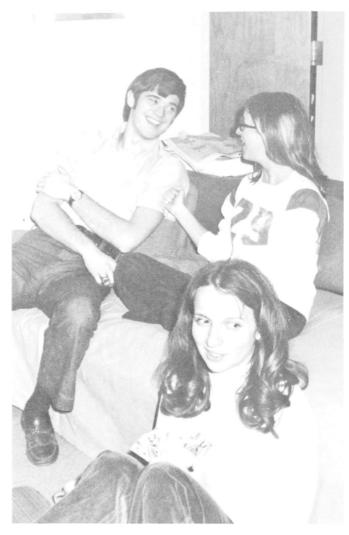
David Eichlin, like all other campus students, was pleasantly surprised to find the new salad bar upon returning from Christmas vacation.

Seniors Leave Many Changes;

When the class of 1971 arrived on campus that last Sunday in August of 1967, they were told of several recent changes. Two of the most prominent were the change from a six-day class week to the five-day week still used and the brand new science building. They were lucky, upperclassmen said. "You should have been here last year!" In the four years that have passed many other changes have occurred. On campus the new dorm, the infirmary, the snack bar and the picnic shelter were added. In the library open stacks were allowed and the seniors themselves provided study carrels as a class gift. Renovation in Cooke and Roberts Halls brought more adequate classrooms and administration facilities. The change to computerized grade recording brought report cards out faster before Christmas instead of the weekend before the return to school.

Even more than the physical aspects of the campus, the social aspects changed. The women on campus rejoiced over steadily increasing night permission, no weekday signout and no required weekend permission signatures. The change from a fairly strict dress code to no dress code at all and the permission for women to smoke outside the dormitories put women on a more equal basis with men. Both sexes cheered, also, when permission was granted for off-campus college sponsored beer bashes and when open-visitation was allowed in the new dorm.

As graduation approaches, seniors listen to the gripes of underclassmen — freshmen women who no longer have to stay in the dorm after 7:30 P.M. and don't even *have* closed study second semester, and men who take the pool table for granted — and say, "You just don't know how good you have it!" They wonder, "Will anything be the same when class reunion comes?"



A lazy Sunday afternoon brings various amusements for members of Suite 301 in the New Dorm who find their living room a place of constant action.



Senior girls waiting for a ride to an off-campus class are amused by a classmate who is playing with a puppy.

Are in Favor of Greater Change



Seniors enjoyed the first Junior-Senior Prom held after the permission for liquor at off-campus functions; the location their junior year was the Top of the Mart.



Diane Day inspects the day's fare while Ann Washburn voices her complaints.



Members of secondary education blocks laugh over the discipline problems they anticipate during student teaching.

Seniors Face Marriage, Grad School,



Brian Ditzler, President of the Class of 1970, spoke at their graduation ceremony.

Professors and administration members, decked out in caps, gowns, and colors, precede the seniors in the processional.



President Corkie McCorkle presides over a class meeting which was held to discuss major class decisions.



Peggy Sutherland relaxes after a long day of student teaching.

the Draft and Fears of Unemployment



Seated: Corkie McCorkle, President; Sandy Turner, Vice-President; Standing: Linda Hinkleman, Secretary; Cheri Palermo, Treasurer.



Sandy Herold and Ken Ruhl go through I.D. check at a Moose Lodge dance.



Christy Moore and Lynn Beach entertain Buddy Thomas in their small multipurpose living room.



Barbara J. Allred Durham, N.C. A.B. Sociology



Susan A. Allred Concord, N.C. A.B. Social Studies



Margaret Amberg Bethlehem, Pa. A.B. Sociology



Suzanne Arnold Pompano Beach, Fla. A.B.T. Business Education



Senior Betty Sue Hodock displays a smile in appreciation of an early fall P.E. Majors' picnic.



Sally R. Auman Reidsville, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Gary E. Austin High Point, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Hugh L. Barnes, Jr. Winston-Salem, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



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K. Gregory Bolton Greensboro, N.C. B.S. Biology



Kathleen T. Boucher Lanham, Md. A.B. Sociology



Robert D. Bowley
Bladenburg, Md.
A.B. History, Political
Science



James F. Brewer, Jr.
Thomasville, N.C.
A.B. History, Political
Science



It isn't easy for Dr. Fortney to get a look at Jim Leng's ear!

Last Core Subjects Squeezed In



Members of Dr. Crow's History of Philosophy class await his arrival.



Lee C. Brown, III Ridgewood, N.J. B.S. Human Relations



Michael B. Brown Asheboro, N.C. A.B. Religion



Edwin P. Bryant Thomasville, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Gregory A. Burrow High Point, N.C. A.B. History



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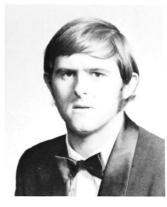
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Carol L. Clause Greensburg, Ohio A.B. Sociology



Dennis E. Conner Kings Mountain, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Walter H. Cook, Jr. Eden, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Nancy E. Craig Siler City, N.C. A.B. French



James L. Crawford, III
Pikeville, N.C.
B.S. Business



Fred B. Culler, Jr. High Point, N.C. A.B. Psychology



Bill Kornegay and Charlie Golff discuss current problems on the student center steps.



Rosanne Cunningham Wilmington, Del. A.B.T. Elementary Education

Seminar Miseries Mark Last Year



John J. Curling Kensington, Md. A.B.T. Physical Education



Angela Y. Dalton High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Music Education



Donald L. Davis High Point, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Stephen M. Deal High Point, N.C. A.B. History



Senior Wanda Ogden needs a rest from her demanding job as Coordinator of Junior Counselors in Woman's Hall.



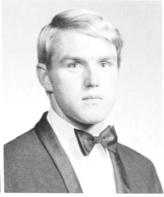
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Marta M. Dockery Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B. Psychology



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Wendy B. Duda Alexandria, Va. A.B.T. Physical Education



Nancy A. Easterling Charlotte, N.C. A.B. Social Studies



Rebecca L. Elliott High Point, N.C. A.B. English



Susan L. Euler Silver Spring, Md. A.B.T. Elementary Education



C. Jane Fitzgerald Charlotte, N.C. A.B. English



Leonard C. Fitzgerald Silver Spring, Md. A.B. Psychology



Nancy H. Forshier Springfield, Va. A.B. English



William C. Frazier Greensboro, N.C. A.B. History Political Science



George T. Freeze Wenonah, N.J. A.B.T. Physical Education



Martin B. Froystad Westfield, N.J. B.S. Human Relations



Sally Auman, an elementary education major, presents her seminar paper to Dr. Cooke and class.

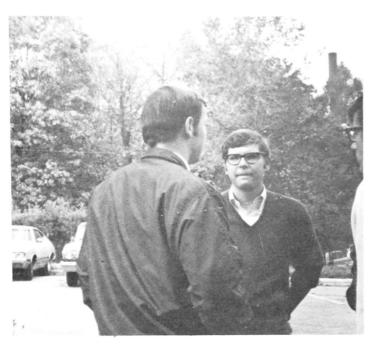


Randi D. Gaede Lexington, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Mark E. Gebicke Adelphi, Md. B.S.Business Administration

Seniors Plan Ahead



Stan Trump seriously considers a suggestion offered by Eddie McAdams.



Carol Clause participates in a coffeehouse that invades her campus home, the Gate House.



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Patrick I. Gibson High Point, N.C. B.S. Mathematics



Ellen E. Grassi Little Neck, N.Y. A.B.T. Physical Education



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David W. Griffith High Point, N.C. A.B. Economics



Woodrow H. Griffin Greensboro, N.C. A.B. History, Political Science



Cathleen Grob Penns Grove, N.J. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Ramah E. Hall Jamestown, N.C. A.B.T. Business Education



Carol J. Hamlin Washington, D.C. B.S. Business Administration



Helen G. Hancock Lexington, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



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James R. Harrington High Point, N.C. A.B. Economics



Janita M. Hayworth High Point, N.C. A.B. Art



Betty S. Hazelett High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



One of Dr. Deskins' history classes regards another sly comment.

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Eric S. Hennig Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B. Psychology



Good music, a place to relax, and good food draw seniors Bill Frazier and Sandy Turner to the Snack Bar along with several underclassmen.



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Linda F. Hinkleman Cary, N.C. A.B. Social Studies



Betty S. Hodock Charlottesville, N.C. A.B.T. Physical Education



Beth L. Holcomb Virginia Beach, Va. A.B. Psychology



Hannah B. Hollifield Lexington, N.C. A.B. English



Stephen G. Hornberger Rockville, Md. A.B. History, Political Science



Marilyn F. Hughes Washington, D.C. A.B. English



Carolyn L. Humphries Alexandria, Va. B.S. General Science



P. Steven Hunter Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B. History, Political Science



G. Daren Hutchison Asheville, N.C. B.S. Human Relations



Gilbert E. Hyatt, III La Plata, Md. B.S. Business Administration



Loretta J. Janzen Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Rick F. Jensen Arlington, Va. A.B. History



Janice M. Johnson Greensboro, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Larry D. Johnson Mt. Airy, N.C. A.B. History



Russell A. Jones, Jr. Livingston, N.J. A.B. History, Political Science



Jimmy Taylor and Carol Charles enjoy campus scenery.

Final Year Brings New Friendships



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Nancy E. Kirkman Greensboro, N.C. A.B. Psychology



William R. Kornegay Greensboro, N.C. A.B. History



Myrtle L. Lain High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Phyllis L. Laney Monroe, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



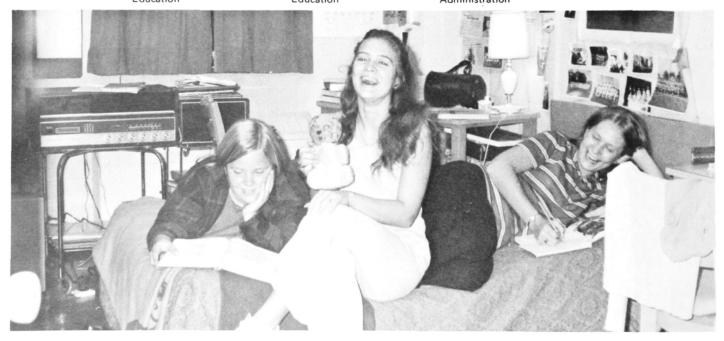
Horace G. Leng, III Yardley, Pa. A.B.T. Physical Education



Ivan D. Lewis High Point, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Michael C. Lewis Baltimore, Md. B.S. Chemistry



Senior Cheri Palermo interrupts hardworking friends, Junior Karen Hallberg and Freshman Rita Groce.



S. Larke Loflin High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



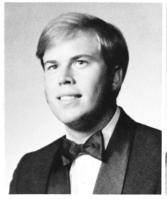
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Robert L. Lowery Greensboro, N.C. A.B. Sociology



James E. Luedeke Wilmington, Del. A.B. History, Political Science



M. Lynne Lupton Arlington, Va. A.B.T. Elementary Education



B. Gail Mabe Ridgeway, Va. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Robert L. McClellan East Hartford, Conn. B.S. Business Administration



Senior Charles Dalton seems oblivious to the humorous situation occurring in Mrs. Marshall's speech class.

Seniors Support Off Campus Functions



Elizabeth W. McConkey High Point, N. C. A.B.T. Business Education



Caroline W. McCorkle Newark, Ohio A.B.T. Elementary Education



Linda M. McCrary Thomasville, N.C. A.B. Spanish



William W. McFarland Hartly, Del. B.S. Human Relations



Marvin M. Manley High Point, N.C. A.B. English



Trudy D. Matheny Forest City, N.C. A.B. Sociology



Roy W. Mattocks High Point, N.C. A.B. History, Political Science



Patrick A. Meisky High Point, N. C. A.B. Economics



Senior Trudy Matheny and freshman Kathi Nesbitt mirror the fun that was shared by all classes at the late fall Moose Lodge Dance.



Sheila A. Melton Danville, Va. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Kathy D. Millar High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Several girls from this year's senior class led the procession as marshals during last year's graduation ceremonies.



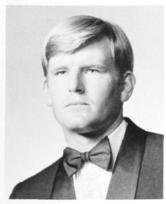
Angela Miller Hopewell, Va. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Dennis L. Miller Altoona, Pa. B.S. Business Administration



Nancy S. Miller Allentown, Pa. A.B.T. Elementary Education



David L. Mitcham High Point, N.C. A.B. History, Political Science

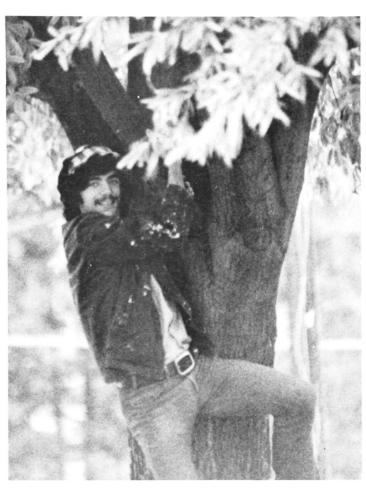


James B. Monaghan Manchester, Conn. B.S. Business Administration



Hazel B. Mooney
High Point, N.C.
A.B.T. Elementary
Education

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Rick Ross is usually high - this time up a tree.



Christy A. Moore Richmond, Va. A.B. English



Gary B. Moore Greensboro, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Mildred Y. Moring High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Shirley S. Morris Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Carol S. Myrick Greensboro, N.C. A.B.T. Art Education



Ken W. Nail Winston-Salem, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Lois M. Nichols Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Phillip W. Norwood High Point, N.C. A.B. Religion



Wanda J. Ogden Roanoke Rapids, N.C. A.B. Christian Education



Barbara A. Overman Whitakers, N.C. A.B. English



Cheri A. Palermo Linden, N.J. A.B.T. Physical Education



Nancy D. Patterson Alexandria, Va. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Melinda A. Peabody Princeton, N.J. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Mary E. Petree Greensboro, N.C. A.B. Spanish



Dennis Bowley breaks the tape for an HPC win in the relays.



Nancy C. Powell High Point, N.C. A.B. English



Alan H. Prather High Point, N.C. A.B. History, Political Science



Rodney T. Prevatt High Point, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



James E. Price High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Physical Education



Senior Barbara Allred rushes to class through North Carolina's late fall



Charlotte Hicks displays the good humor felt by a P.E. major when his team wins the game.



Curtis R. Quakenbush Graham, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Linda C. Reed Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Edward H. Reid Thomasville, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Daniel Reyes Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B. Economics



Patrick E. Richardson Spartanburg, S.C. B.S. Accounting



Wanda C. Roark Martinsville, Va. A.B.T. Business Education



Lois E. Rogers Clifton, N.J. A.B. Sociology



Ken J. Ruhl Ridgewood, N.J. B.S. Business Administration

Student Teaching is Extra Role for Some



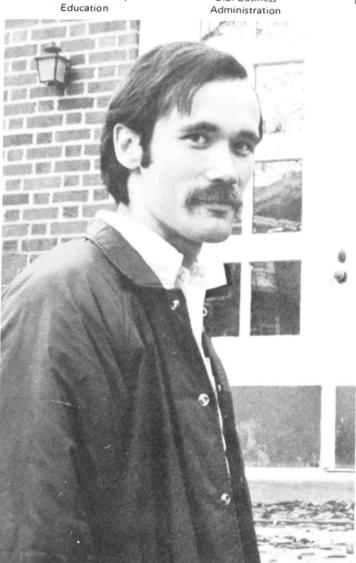
Catherine L. Rushing Newport News, Va. A.B.T. Elementary



Robert A. Samuel Alexandria, Va. B.S. Business



Ronald W. Schoeffler Amsterdam, N.Y. B.S. Human Relations



Senior Danny Thomas is another HPC student caught by the camera.



Wayne L. Schoenhut Seaside Park, N.J. B.S. Human Relations



Judith A. Scott Jekyll Island, Ga. A.B. Spanish, History



Vicki A. Seay Winston-Salem, N.C. A.B. History



James T. Sharp, Jr. High Point, N.C. B.S. Mathematics

Time Passes Quickly for Seniors



C. Bruce Sheaffer Silver Spring, Md. B.S. Business Administration



J. Carey Sherrill
Statesville, N.C.
A.B.T. Elementary
Education



Ruth L. Sherrill Wilmington, Del. A.B. History



Richard D. Sherwood Greensboro, N.C. A.B. History



Carole E. Simmons
Pilot Mountain, N.C.
A.B.T. Elementary



Donald E. Smith Morganton, N.C. A.B. History, Political Science



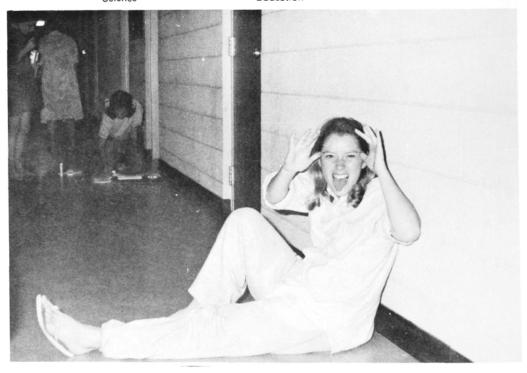
Karen S. Smith High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Business Education



Elizabeth A. Snead Washington, D.C. A.B. History



Judi C. Starliper High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Trudy Matheny dares the boys to raid Yadkin again!



Davene N. Stear Alexandria, Va. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Joan N. Still Mt. Airy, N.C. A.B. English



Kathleen J. Stillman Alexandria, Va. B.S. Human Relations



Sandra E. Stokes Linwood, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Zenith staffers Judy Miller, freshman, and Jan Hayworth, senior, represent the inter-class participation that characterized the staff.



Frank Hardenstein and Bob Steinberg "have a lot to live, and Pepsi's (?!) got a lot to give."



Stephen T. Sudderth Kernersville, N.C. B.S. Chemistry



Margaret D. Sutherland Rehobeth Beach, Del. A.B.T. Physical Education



Travis O. Tabor Vienna, Va. B.S. Biology



R. Douglas Taylor Winston-Salem, N.C. B.S. Business Administration

May Approaches, Anticipation Runs High



John D. Thomas Thomasville, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Stanley J. Trump Asheville, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Samuel E. Turner, Jr. Lexington, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Patricia G. Twitty Pompano Beach, Fla. B.S. Business Administration



Harry R. Wagner High Point, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Ann Washburn Arlington, Va. A.B. Psychology



Physical Education major, Jim Blake contemplates the spectators' reactions.



William R. Webb Greenbelt, Md. A.B.T. Physical Education



Gary L. Wegner Greensboro, N.C. B.S. Business Administration



Beth Holcomb, Jan Hayworth, Steve Hunter, and Russ Jones leave the library at Columbia University to attend classes in yearbook design and production.



Two frat brothers make some hurried plans between classes.



Charles R. Wharton Ruffin, N.C. B.S. Chemistry



C. Daniel White Hickory, N.C. A.B. History, Political Science



Nancy K. White High Point, N.C. A.B.T. Elementary Education



Margaret A. Williard High Point, N.C. A.B. English



Susan G. Willis Raleigh, N.C. B.S. Human Relations



Suzanne M. Wilson Pottstown, Pa. A.B.T. Physical Education



Paula J. Wirth McLean, Va. A.B.T. Elementary Education



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Roberta R. Yates Linthicum, Md. A.B. Sociology

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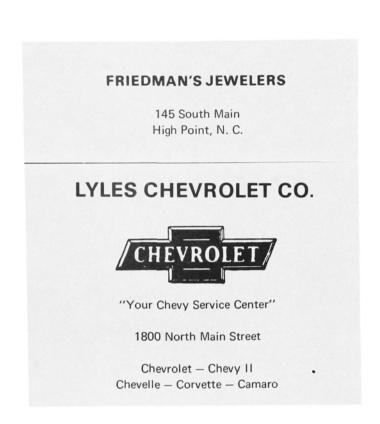
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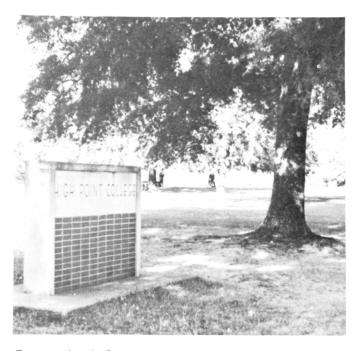
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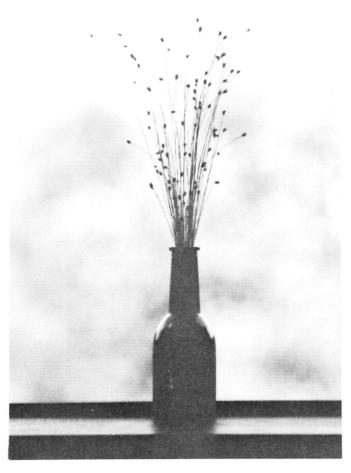
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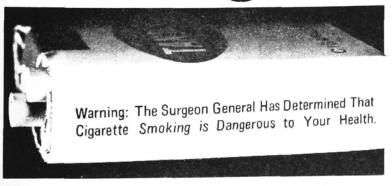


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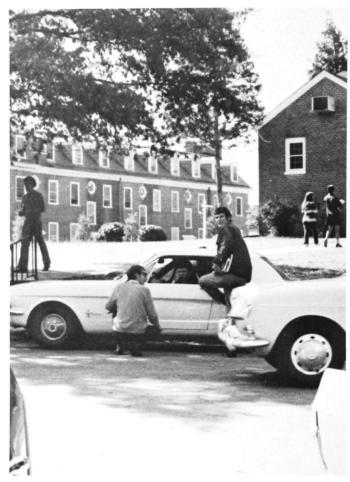
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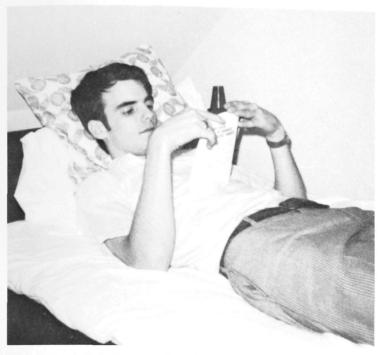
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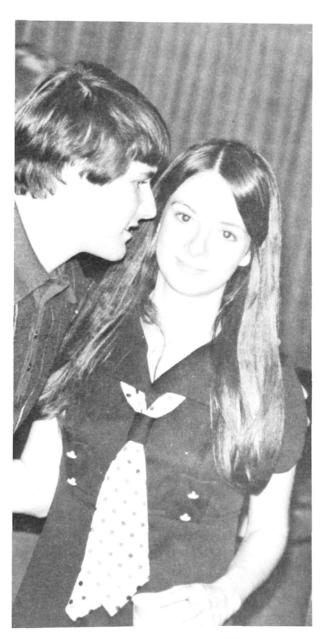
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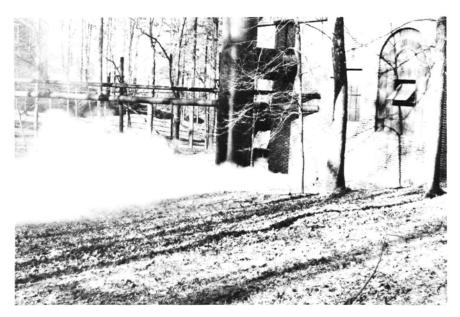
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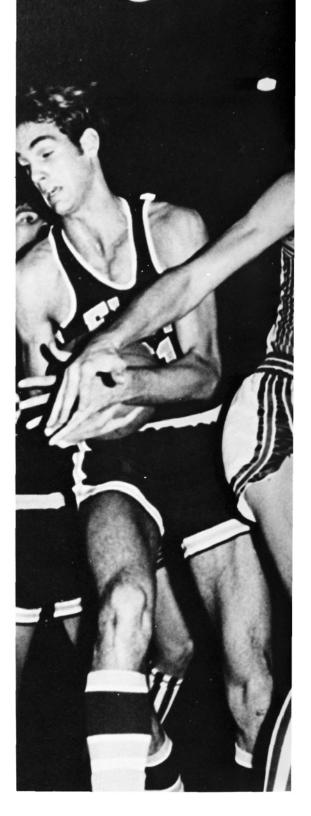
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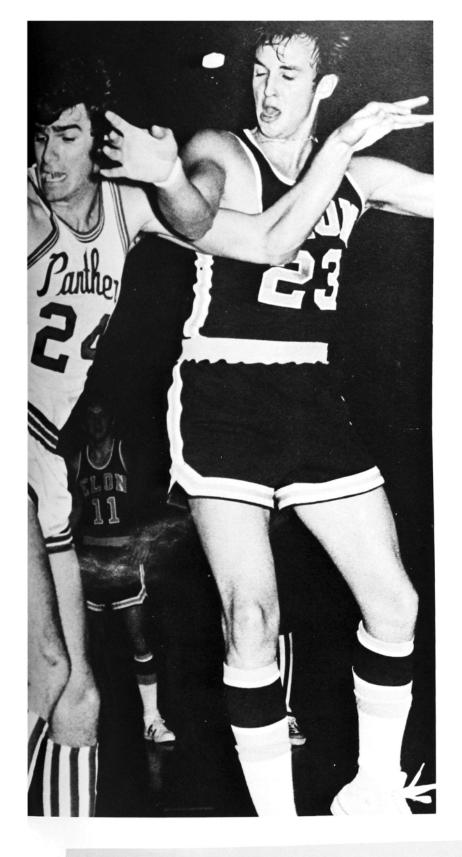
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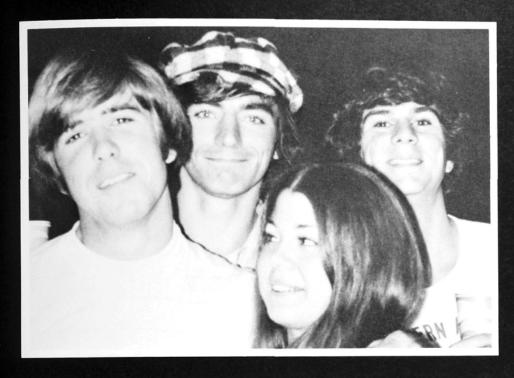




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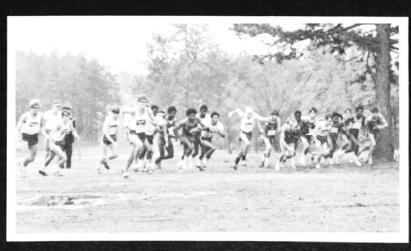


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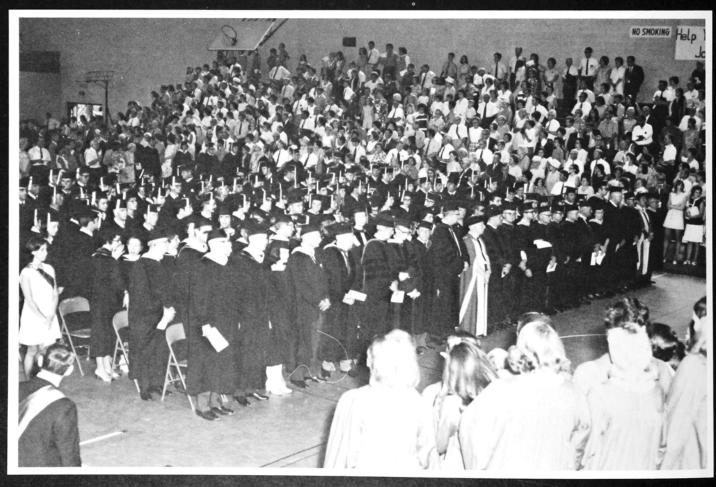






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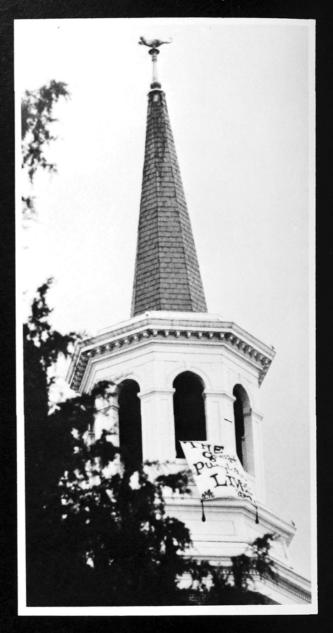












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